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THE FRENCH AND BRITISH CONSOLIDATE THEIR GAINS. Troops Pouring into Butte to Prevent Riots by Disaffected Miners.

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expressed that there may be street rioting, such as accompanied the labor troubles here three years ago.

"Every effort possible will be made to apprehend the perpetrators of the outrage," declared

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Chancellor. He issued a statement saying:

"The Russian Foreign Minister drew up no protests nor made any special declarations to the French government beyond a general declaration by the provisional government respecting war aims, which was generally made known May 18. This declaration, which was sympathetically received, will be thoroughly examined by the inter-allied conference to be held shortly."

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WITHDRAW ALLIED

FORCES IN GREECE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ATHENS, Monday, July 30.—

Withdrawal of the Allied forces from old Greece, Thessaly and Epirus, in accordance with the decision of the Balkan conference at Paris, is being rapidly carried out. The last Franco-British troops left Piracus today. The withdrawal from Corinth and other occupied points was previously executed. The Italians were similarly preparing to leave Janina and other sections of Epirus, retaining only a small triangle near Aviona in Albania.

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GLEAVES REPORT

tailed report of Rear-Admiral Gleaves respecting the submarine attack on the American transports of the first expedition to France was sent to the Senate Military Affairs Committee today by Secretary Dan-lels. It probably will be made public later. The report is understood to tell how German submarines were driven off after attacking the and probably others, being stroyed.

DAIN HALTS OFFENSIVE OF INFANTRY BRANCH.

But the Big Guns Continue to Roar

GOES TO SENATE. SINKINGS BY SUBMARINES SHOW SLIGHT DECREASE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Aug. 1.—Some falling- were sunk, while off in the loss of British mer- were lost. chantmen by submarines is noted in the official summary issued this evening. Eighteen British vessels of more than 1600 tons were sunk by submarines or mines last week, Three vessels under 1600 tons ing vessel.

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THE GREAT WAR. The Sit Date: Heavy rains in Belgium have

Several German counter-repulsed during the night. The Germans declare the British at-tack in Flanders is intended as a terri-fic blow at German submarines.

Fighting Welsh troops whip Kaiser rack guards at great battle at Ypre

OUR SHIPS "CALLS" MICHAELIS. Minister Terestchenko denies abso-

lutely the declarations attributed to him by Dr. Michaelis, the German Chancellor. He issued a statement

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Miners Threaten Wilson with General Strike Unless Deported Men are Returne TEW MEXICO INCIDENT STIRS HEAD AGITATOR.

Eviction of Members of Tent Colony in Gallup Arouses a Protest.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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NDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 1.—Following receipt of word today that about eighty members of the nited Mine Workers of America and been deported from a tent coly at Gallup, N. M., William recen, secretary of the organization, telegraphed President Wilson manding that the Federal government intervene and return the men, ying in his message:

"Unless this is done quickly. It is favor strike of coal miners of the United States until this outrage righted."

In the provident wilson on care and deported them. We were living peaceably therein. Yesterday Sheriff and company forcibly loaded eighty members of our union on care and deported them. We will not countenance this outrage. Demand Federal government intervene and provide these men be returned to their homes. Unless this is done quickly I will favor strike of coal miners United States until this outrage is righted. Please advise quickly what will be done."

HANNS'S STATEMENT.

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Miners Walk Out.

SEVERAL HUNDRED MEN QUIT WORK AT GALLUP.

mployed at the Gallup Southnd. Several hundred

council that men of all shifts here would be ordered to quit work.

This is the only development of note since the Defense Council last night deported thirty-two alleged members and sympathizers of the Industrial Workers of the World. The town is quiet. Salcons remained closed today.

CALL MIAMI UNION MEN

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TO TREAT WITH ALLIES FOR DRAFTING ALIENS.

ator McCumber's resolution requesting the President to that with the Allies for an ament to allow drafting of their nationals in this country, was ted late today by the Senate.

ALIENS IN FRANCE.
BY ATLANCIC CARLE AND A. P.]

RIS, Aug. 1.—The Chamber of the without discussion today serter.

NO MEXICAN PASSPORTS FOR WOMEN, CHILDREN.

ASHINGTON, Ag. 1.—New passport regulations announced today by the State rement practically forbid the of passports to women or chilities to men.

hough conditions in Mexico improved materially, the State rement is convinced that they

NANSEN MEETS WILSON. n Chihushus, to sanction except in the case of nets for passports to Mexts for passports to Mexaccompany their applia note to the departse the application is apthe Norwegian Minister.

Agitator Lynched.

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his afternoon to discuss the situa-ion. Although some of the more adical members advised immediate engeance, conservatism prevailed, nd the leaders advised the men to keep their mouths closed."

MINERS BITTER,
An intensely-bitter feeling is prevalent among the miners, and several have made threats. One declared that "we will get every member of the lynching party, and ten men for every one of us taken."
The Chief of Police has ordered every available detective to make an effort to apprehend the vigilantes. Three hundred members of the State Militia stationed here are ready for any possible emergency, while more came into Butte today.
Although the authorities state that they have no clew leading to the identity of the members of the incentity of the metal mine workers state that they know the identity of five, and are on the trail of the sixth.
Little, who recently referred in a speech here to United States soldiers as "Uncle Sam's scabs in uniform," was taken from a lodging-house at 3:30 celeck this morning. MINERS BITTER.

what I could read players' side.

"The gunmen of the new company took possession of Gallup, three miles from the coal camp, and apparently the whole country.

"I was arrested yesterday by two coal company gunmen and placed coal company gunmen and placed."

The men seemed even to have selected the room in which Little was supposed to sleep. Without a word of instruction to each other they quickly broke into room No. 30 on the ground floor. A flashlight was thrown into the room. The men seemed surpised to find the room unoccupied.

Mrs. Nora Byrne, landlady of the Steele Block, awoke when the door to room No. 30 was broken in. She slept in an adjoining room at the front of the building.

"Where is Frank Little?" he repeated.

"He is in room No. 32." answered Mrs. Byrne.

The men quickly ran down the hall, tried to open the door to No. 32, and then gave it a kick that broke the lock off the door. They entered the room. Mrs. Byrne said she believed that police officers had arrested Little.

She heard the men coming from Little's room, saw them half lead and half carry him across the side walk and push him into the waiting motor car. The six men jumped into the car beside the driver and went south on Wyoming street.

HANGING ON TRESTLE.

The body was found hanging on the north side of the trestle. The ties on the trestle are about forteen feet above the roadway. Little's feet were about five feet from the ground. On the back of his head was a bloody mark. Late this morning the Coroner had not determined whether the mark was a gunshot wound or an abrasion from a blow or an old sore. An autopsy will be held this afternoon.

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Little had only his underclothes on when taken from his room in the Steele Block. He is not known to have made any outcry or demanded any explanation. It is presumed that a towel form his room was tied across his mouth, one of the towels left there by the landlady being missing.

Refused to Work on the Rock Pile at Fresno Jail.

Haywood Greatly Shocked at the News from Butte.

COLUMBUS (N. M.) Aug. 1.

The action of the men in Butte in

anging Frank Little will cement

REDS EULOGIZE

LATE AGITATOR.

Declare Lynching of Little

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deported from the Warren district of the called to his activities.

ANOTHER THEORY.

On the other hand the report was current that Little was in the employ of a prominent detective agency, and one theory is that he was in recent labor troubles in Arisona. He addressed a letter to Gov. Campbell of Arisons protesting against the deportation of L.W.W. members from Bisbee. This letter was written from Sait Lake. Gov. Campbell replied telling Little he resented his interference and his threats. Little was understood to have the confidence of William D. Haywood, served and the little was a cripple, but yeary active and a forceful speaker. On Little's body was a card bearing these words, "First and last warning. Others take notive. Vigilantes."

Little was taken out of the Steel Block by a party of masked men, who carried him away in an automobile. He was not given time to dress. The Steel Block is near Finn Hall, which is the headquarters for the new Metal Mine Workers' Union, which recently called a strike of miners, and which was frequently addressed by Little.

The read on Little's room had been well planned. Six masked men, drove up to the front of the hotel at five minutes past three. One stood upon the sidewalk in front of the rooming-house. The other entered the house. Not a word was spoken nor a command given. Everything workers by thout a word worked by seeming prearrangement.

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THREATENED GOV. CAMPBELL

FOR A STRIKE DECISION.

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"A mistake somewhere," she heard the adjoining room at the slept in an adjoining roo

Little reached here shortly before the calling of the strike of the Met-al Mine Workers' Industrial Union in this district July 2 and remained TO USE FORCE ntil able to travel. Little is said to have aided in or

ganizing the strike at Bisbee as a re-sult of which about 1200 men were deported from that city by officers Police of Portland Ordered Little's injuries were received when he was thrown from an auto-mobile in which he came here from Bisbee, choosing that method of travel for privacy. He was taken to Close Watch to be Placed the County Hospital here. Another Industrial Worker of the World named Parry also was injured at this time and taken to the same

this time and taken to the same hospital.

Little was one of the Industrial Workers of the World present at a meeting here which was broken up by Federal troops, only to reconvene on a hillside outside the town. At this meeting another Industrial Worker declared that organization "would burn every wheat field in the United States if their demands were not granted."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE,]

SEATTLE, Aug. 1.—Henry Liftle, aged 50, said to be a brother of Frank Little, who was lynched in Butte today, was arrested July 19 in this city on the order of Mayor Gill. Henry Little was alleged to have gone to various employment

Two "new brooms" were "sweeping clean" in the police department
throughout the day. Chief Johnson,
assisted by former Chief John
Clark, now inspector, had reserves
ready to take the field at an instant's notice, anticipating that the
I.W.W. were to call their general
lumber workers' strike as soon as
the mills opened.

From his bench in police court
the new judge, George P. Rossman,
let no I.W.W. escape, ordering
those already under arrest to be
held for further investigation.

CIRCULATE APPEAL.

IN JAIL AT SPOKANE.

COLORADO MINERS

STILL AT WORK. TRINIDAD (Colo.) Aug. 1.—Lo-cal officials of the Colorado Fuel cal officials of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company report that not one coal miner has quit work in the company mines of the Trinidad district today, the date originally fixed for a walkout of the United Mine Workers of America. At the local headquarters of the union it was said no strike order had been issued. Conditions are normal today, and there are no surface indications of a prospective walkout of the miners.

BRITISH DEFEAT FOE IN AFRICA

LONDON, Aug. 1.—British troops have driven the Germans from their positions on the Lugungu Riv-er in German East Africa and also are pushing forward in the Kitwa region, the War Office announced today.

SPOKANE TO STOP SEDITIOUS TALKS.

THREE BIG INTERESTS.

"In other words, it is the three great interests that are organized into the one big union of the lumber trust that is fighting the lumber workers for the right to organize, to make decent living conditions.

"We call upon all mill workers for a general strike in this industry, to gain the eight-hour day. If you are a married man, you should not be afraid to unite with the rest of your fellow-workers in this industry. Remember the winter of 1914: remember the benevolent society of the 'mutts' and other charitable institutions: remember the Ben Selling nickel eating-house; remember Margulis's 'big 5-cent meal' and others too numerous to mention: remember all these instituresolution which it is thought will

AMERICAN STEAMER.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The American steamship Motano, of 2730 tons gross, was sunk by a Teuton submarine on July 31. Twenty-two survivors have been landed.

The Motano sailed from New York July 2 for Queenstown, Ireland. The vessel was in command of Capt. L. S. Stratton and carried a crew of thirty-four men, of whom fifteen claimed American citizenship when eigned on her before the United States Commissioner on Shipping. The Motano was built in 1890 at Newcastle, Eng. LONDON, Aug. 1.-The American

PERSHING INSPECTS AMERICAN TROOPS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Aug. 1.—Maj.-Gen. John J. Pershing arrived today at the American training camp and in-spected the troops. The third death n the camp occurred last night when one soldier kicked another in the stomach in a quarrel over a game of cards. His assailant was arrested.

NORWEGIAN SHIP

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Bread cards will be introduced into France on Saturday. The Journal Officiel, it is an-nounced today, will on that day publish a decree whereby each adult and family head is to receive a card TORPEDO VICTIM. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] entitling grown persons to 500 gram of bread daily. Children under sev en years will be allowed 300 grams BERGEN (Norway) Aug. 1.-The Norwegian steamship Cavis has been This ration may be augmented by 200 grams if a holder of a card fur-nishes sufficient reasons.

left there by the landlady being missing.

Upon the part of the underclothing covering the man's right thigh was a pasteboard placard, about six by ten inches, bearing in red crayon letters the inscription:

"Others take notice. First and last warning. 3-7-77. L. D. C. S. S. WELL KNOWN IN MIAMI. [ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WHI." The letters at the bottom of the classes in Montana. The figures "3-7-77" are the old sign of the Visilantes in Montana. The custom of the Visilantes was to send two warnings to a marked man, the third and last warning being (Continued on Fourth Page.)

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BULGARIA STARVES

ON AGITATORS.

to Crush Disorders.

upon All Big Plants.

W.W. Circulate Appeal

Stop Lumber Industry.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 1.— Learning that a large body of I.

downtown headquarters and headed

river, a riot squad of police left the orders to crush any disturbance, if

big plants.
"Handle these agitators in the severest manner possible," Mayor Baker told N. F. Johnson, who took up his new duties as Police Chie

CIRCULATE APPEAL.

THREE BIG INTERESTS

SPEECHES IN SATCHEL

When he came from his room he carried a satchel filled with inflam matory literature and I.W.W. propa

matery literature and I.W.W. propaganda.

Wallace Smith, a sign painter, who it is charged has painted numerous signs for the I.W. here, was also arrested today. The pailog are endeavoring to learn if Ford is a relative of "Blackle" Ford, serving a life sentence in San Quentin, being convicted of murder in connection with the Whestland hop riots in California in 1914.

CARDS INTO FRANCE

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

INTRODUCE BREAD

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. 1 PARIS, Aug. 1.—Forty thousa Greeks have starved to death in Eastern Macedonia since the Bulgarian occupation began, according to authentic reports received by the Greek government, says a Havas dispatch from Athens under Tuesday's date.

dispatch from Athens under Tues-day's date.

"The Bulgarians," adds the cor-respondent, "have carried on a sys-tematic persecution of the Greek element in the population, looking to its extermination. They have in-flicted all sorts of privations upon the Greeks, burdeaing them with military work and deporting them to Bulgarian localities."

MOVE TO IMPEACH TEXAS GOVERNOR

CHARGES FILED IN THE HOUSE

Declare Executive Guilty of Mis-appropriation of Public Funds, that He Sought to Defeat Pro-AUSTIN (Tex. Aug. 1 .- Charge eachment proceedings against Gov

House of Representatives by Speakthe convening of the Legislature in called session. Roll call in the House was answered by 113 mem-bers, seventeen in excess of a

The principal charges against the Governor, as read in the House, were in substance as follows: "That he was found guilty of mis-"That he was found guilty of mis-appropriation of public funds at the recent investigation and swore he would repay them if so decided by the courts. That the courts so de-cided months ago and he had failed to do so.

cided months ago and he had failed to do so.

"That he had diverted the Canyon City Normal insurance money to his own bank, thereby reducing its interest of 4½ per cent. and misappropriated \$5600 of the Canyon City Normal funds.

"That he sought to defeat provisions for the support of the University of Texas, sought to influence some of the regents and to remove others and that the location of the West Texas A, and M. College was

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West Texas A, and M. College was improper.

"That he lent money to the Speaker of the House at a low rate of interest, which the Speaker accepted to test the Governor, whom he believed was trying to influence him, and that the Speaker turned the money over to the House Investigation Committee."

Gov. Fersuson, in a statement tonight denied charges of Fuller that the Governor had sought to influence the speaker by offering him money at a low rate of interest, the offering being coupled with the statement that "Fuller never need repay it unless he wished to do so."

Regarding the other charges, Gov. Ferguson said:

IN A FEW DAYS WE MOVE TO OUR BIG BROADWAY BUILDING Positively We Will Sell During Our

REMOVAL SA

and others too numerous to mention: remember all these institutions, which have christened Oregon the 'two-bit State:' remember the times of distressed calamities; remember the days of vour family's degradation and despair. Remembering these times of oppression and depression, you, without a shadow of a doubt, will ioin your fellowworkers now on strike."

The police early today ment to the Couch Hotel, called writiam Ford, alleged to be an I.W.W. organizer, from his room, overcame his strenuous resistance and placed him under arrest.

SPEECHES IN SATCHEL

Price: \$98'

Many Other Pianos **Equally Low**

\$350 value \$117, or \$400 value \$182. The very best makes now \$237, \$287, \$337 and \$387. Player Pianos

\$450 styles \$275, or \$550 styles \$337. The very best grade PLAYER PIANOS \$387, \$437, \$487, \$537. None better in all the world. **Baby Grand Pianos** Many at prices usually asked for uprights. \$296, \$366, \$418, \$492, \$564.

Good Used Pianos

\$400 Chickering (used) \$64 \$500 Chickering (used) \$135 \$450 Hardman (used) ... \$175 \$650 Steinway (used) ... \$185 \$500 Knabe (used) ... \$185 \$500 Weber (used) ... \$237 \$450 Kurtzmann, used \$196 (This Kurtzmann ... sould not be told could not be told from new. See

PLATT MUSIC CO. 312 W. 7th Near 7th and Broadway Open Evenings until 9 o'clock During This Great Sale for

Land Contraction was

GREEKS TO DEATH. SHOCK TROOP DRIVE THROU

into New Position

Stronger Resistance by Russian Armies,

May Soon be Forced to Czernowitz Sector.

ter the Russians were force
the Chotin River bend.

RUSSIAN STATEMENT.
IST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. I.—
PETROGRAD. Aug. 1.—
ginning of a partial offensive
Russians in Galicia in the di
of Trembowla is announced
by the War Office. A hostis
tion was carried in this mou
Southwest of Kimpolung,
the southern end of the
lines, the Russians were force

They were also competied to some extent to the east of ment, between the Dniester a Bruth region.

The statement says the R suffered great losses who were forced to retire acre Zborcz yesterday.

SLAVS RESISTING.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 1.
patch to the Berlin Ve
Zeitung says the Russian res
for the defense-of Czernowitz
creasing. Fresh troops are a
with great energy and with
cering in strenuously opposis
Austro-German advance on
baba. Fighting is most sangbut the defenders are un
prevent the Austro-German
pying positions favorable for

submarine UB-23, which enter roadstead of Corunna Monda seriously damaged condition reached Ferrol, twelve miles east of Corunna, escorted Spanish torpedo boat Audaz be interned.

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PERMIT OPENING

ASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—
th's bill to open up for lands throughout the West, ining Naval Reserve Lands No. 2,
Dalifornia, was ordered favorreported today by the Senats
mittee. As amended the measpermits the leasing or sale of
symment coal lands except in
ita, or the leasing of oil lands
he Secretary of the Interior.
at part of the bill permitting
ate interests to work Naval Reo No. 2 in California has been
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Germans Force to New Positions

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Czernowitz Sector

HINGTON, Aug. 1.—The a as it will be carried out des for as many wooden ships uthern pine lumber called here r a conference looking toward ing up their output of ship

APPEAL TO PATRIOTISM.

AY DROP GOETHALS'S PLAN

THE ARMY TOTAL.

recruits accepted yesterday er 2335, bringing the total April 1 to 173,266. The army is slightly more than 10,000 of war strength.

GREE ON HARBOR BILL

ON WAR TAX BILL JET A. P. DAT WIRE.] INGTON, Aug. 1.—The Sensec Committee today began out details of the \$2,000. war tax bill, but adjourned beforessession so its members tend the prohibition debate.

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\$337.

DR. SHAW'S ADVICE.

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HNGTON, July 31.—A caulant carrying food conservathe extent of undereating today by Dr. Anna Howman, the Animan of the women's the National Defense only to wasteful women."

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OBITUARY.

Martin Green.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WORCESTER (Mass.) Aug. 1.— Martin Green, 90 years old, one of the pioneer railroad builders of the West, died last night.

JERE J. COHAN.

etor Father of Noted "Georg Dies at New York Home. ley Appeals to Patriotism

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Jere J. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Jere J. Cohan, who for years was one of the best-known actors on the American stage, and one of the famous "four Cohans." died today of arteriosclerosts at his country home. Monroe, N. Y., after an illness of nearly two years. Mr. Cohan was 69 years old. His wife, Helen F. Cohan, and his son, George M. Cohan, were with him when he died.

JAMES R. DICKINSON.

RICHMOND (Va.) Aug. 1.—Lieut. James R. Dickinson of the personal guard of Jefferson Davis died here resterday, aged 80. He accompanied president Davis when he left Richmond at the time of the evacuation city by the Confederate

PERRIE BAUDIN. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

CMPEROR WILLIAM URGES STRENGTH.

KAISER'S PROCLAMATION

He Makes Firm Stand for War to the Knife and Demands that All Actions and Thoughts of Empire be Devoted to a Suco Ending of Fight.

GERMAN PEOPLE.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] COPENHAGEN, Aug. 1.—Emperor William today issued the following proclamation to the German

years of hard fighting are behind dead, with pride our soldiers, now fighting, with confidence all our workers, and with a heavy heart those who are languishing in captivity, but, above all, our thoughts stand resolute in the determination. It is the enemy is stretching out his hands toward German territory, but he shall never have it. New nations continue to enter into the war against us, but that does not frighten us. We know our strength, and we are determined to make use of it. They wish to see us weak and powerless, at their feet, but they shall not prevail.

"They received disdatafully our words of peace; they did not know how Germany could fight. Throughout the world they have slandered the German name, but they cannot extinguish the glory of German deeds.

"Thus we stand erect at the close of the desire of administration leaders are the standard to the control of the desire of administration leaders to secure action upon the control of bill. workers, and with a heavy heart

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"Thus we stand erect at the close of this year, unmovable, victorious and intrepid. Our trials may still await us, but we shall meet them with a grave mien and full ôf faith.

"Through the three years' achievement the mighty German people have become firm in their resistance against all that the power of the enemy can conceive. If the enemy wishes to prolong the sufferings of war they will weigh more the early upon him than upon us.

"For that which has been accomplished on the front let us at home show our gratitude by tireless toil. We must still continue to fight and to furnish arms for it. But our people may rest assured that German blood and German zeal are not being sambled with for an empty shadow of ambition or schemes of conquest and subjugation, but in defense of a strong, free empire, in which our children may live in security.

"Let all our actions and all our

SPEAKS TO FIGHTERS.

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MONTANA ROADS. Are Your Sewers Clogged?

The bowels are the sewage system of the body. You can well impairing the stockholders in the present corporation.

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Sixty-fifth Congress.

FOOD CONTROL IS PROMISED.

Senator Warren Agrees Vote with Democrats.

Conferees from Each House Boasting of Victory.

Enactment Now is Predicted Some Time Next Week.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The ad ministration food control bill. stripped of the features opposed by President Wilson, was reported out of conference today, just one month after the date the President had hoped to see it enacted into law. Enactment some time next week now is predicted. House conferees

will make their report tomorrow, will make their report tomorrow, and favorable action probably will be taken on it Friday. Senate approval probably will follow early next week, although extended debate is expected in the Senate, owing to elimination of Senate amendments providing for a Congressional war expenditures committee and a three-member food control board.

The deadlock conference was broken by Senator, Warren of Wyoming, Republican, in agreeing to vote with the Democrats to strike out the war expenditures committee amendment.

Senator Warren is understood to

to amendment.

Senator Warren is understood to have been influenced by a tacit understanding that the Senate Rules Committee will report favorably.

SEATTLE STREET-CAR

derstanding that the Senate Rules Committee will report favorably, and as a separate measure, a resolution to provide for a joint Congressional committee on the conduct of the war, introduced by Senator Weeks of Massachusetts. Whether this resolution can be put through both houses is problematical. Administration leaders will wage a bitter fight against it.

Conferees from each house tonight declared they had emerged from conference victorious. The result resembled a draw. The Senate conferees sacrificed their war expenditures committee and three-member food control board amendments, while the House conferees accepted greatly-restricted price-fixing and control provisions, a \$2 minimum for wheat and a less drastic prohibition section. Under the latter the manufacture of distilled liquors would be prohibited and the President given power to limit the manufacture of light wines and beers, if necessary, and to commandeer such distilled liquors in or out of bond as he may deem advisable. Steps to finally enact the first administration food bill, proposing a national food survey and containing provisions to stimulate production, were taken immediately after the

RIO VISTA HOTEL BURNS IN NIGHT.

RIO VISTA (Cal.) Aug. 1.—Fire RIO VISTA (Cal.) Aug. 1.—Fire discovered at 2 o'clock this morning destroyed the Rio Vista Hotel, Masonic Hall, a livery stable and several cottages, the loss being estimated at \$95,000, partly covered by insurance. How the blaze originated is not known, but it is thought to have started in Masonic Hall, where a banquet was held last night. Investigation is being made to determine whether a lighted cigar or cigarette might have started the fire. Sixty-five guests of the hotel were rescued without injury. The flames threatened to destroy the entire town, but were stopped after several hours.

RECALL PETITIONS ARE QUESTIONED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BERLIN, Aug. 1 (via Copenhagen to London.)—Emperor William has issued a proclamation to the German army and navy and German colonial forces. It reads:

"The third year of the war has come to an end. The number of our adversaries has increased, but their recall in the count of the count of the county grand jury in connection with charges of fraud made for the recall of Charles M. Fickert, bistrict Attorney.

Fickert charged that every peticing circulated contained irregularities.

EXAMINE PACKING RECORDS.

[BY A. P. Moiff with a single incapacity to make a will and undue influence by the California songstress whom need they now allege incapacity to make a will and undue influence by the California songstress whom need to make a will and undue influence by the California songstress whom petition in the make a will and undue influence by the make a will and undue influence by the california songstress whom petition in the make a will and undue influence by the california songstress whom petition in the make a will and undue influence by the california songstress whom petition in the make a will and undue influence by the california songstress whom petition in the make a will and undue influence by the california songstress whom petition in the make a will and undue influence by the make a will and undue influence to make a will and undue influence by the make a will and undue influence by the make a will and undue influence by the make a will and undue influence to make a will and undue influence t

HOLD PASTOR FOR TREASON.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) Aug. 1.

—The Rev. John Reichart, pastor of the German Evangelical Church at Lowden, Iowa, was held to the Federal grand Jury in \$5000 bond at a hearing last night. He is charged with preaching treasonable sermons from his pulpit. He gave bond.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

TIMES, Aug. 1.-Chicago and the

Temperatures elsewhere, as officially reported by the United State

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Tacoma, where 300 men were af

BACK FOE'S ATTACK IN AT:ANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

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[BY DIRECT WIRE-MICIANIVE DISPATCE.] CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.—Suit

reak the will of Dr. Edward S. Mo-

SUPPLY NATURAL GAS

ITALIANS DRIVE

Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Rains and Cool Breezes Temper Ter rific Heat in Middle West. [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

Los Angeles Daily Times.

TIMES, Aug. 1.—Chicago and the Northwest were somewhat relieved of the terrific heat slege today by the rains and a shift in the wind. The maximum temperature in Chicago today was 8§ deg.; minimum, 79 deg. The total dead here for forty-eight hours is thirty-nine; New York shows sixty-two and Cleveland forty-eight. The cool breezes have not yet struck the East, but are traveling that way. Southwestern and it to the States.

Vote is Eight More than the Necessary Two-thirds. not yet struck the East, but are traveling that way. Southwestern and Middle Western States showed some moderation today. Iowa, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas had substantial rains. Eastern Canada still shows 92 deg., but the western provinces are cooler.

Favored Proposal.

lution for submission to the States Federal Constitution was adopted was 65 to 20, eight more than the ecessary two-thirds.

were:
Democrats — Broussard, Culberson, Gerry, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Husting, James, Lewis, Phelan, Pomerene, Reed and Underwood; total, 12.
Republicans — Brandegee, Calder, France, Lodge, Penrose, Wadsworth, Warren and Weeks; total, 3.
Total against, 20.
Senators voting for the resolution were:

Senators voting for the resolution were:

Democrats — Ashurst, Bankhead, Beckham, Chamberlain, Fletcher, Gore, Hollis, Jones of New Maxico, Kendrick, King, Kirby, McKellar, Martin, Myers, Newlands, Overman, Owen F. Pittman, Ransdell, Robinson, Saulsbury, Shafroth, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith of Arizona, Smith of Georgia, Smith of South Carolina, Stone, Swanson, Thompson, Trammwell, Vardaman, Walsh, Williams and Wolcott; total, 36.

Republicans—Borah, Brady, Cole, Cummins, Curtis, Fernald, Freiling-huysen, Gronna, Hale, Harding, Johnson of California, Jones of Washington, Kellogs, Kenyon, Knox, La Follette, McCumber, McNary, Nelson, New, Norris, Page, Poindexter, Sherman, Smith of Michigan, Smoot, Sterling, Sutherland and Watson; total, 29.

Total for, 65.

FIRST APPROVAL. STRIKE IS ENDED. [BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.] SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug 1.—The strike of 1600 motormen and con-ductors of the Puget Sound Traction, Light and Power Company, which was begun fifteen days ago, for rec-ognition of the right of the men to belong to the Amalgamted Associa-tion of Street and Electric Railway Employees, was ended today by the adoption of a peace agreement un-der which the men are permitted to belong to the union, but do not insist upon the closed shop and will work

itution:
"The manufacture, sale or trans norning," says today's War Office tatement, "the enemy attacked our dvanced positions in the Chiese alley between Faiti Promonte and Cima Palone, after intense artillery preparation. He was driven back with severe losses."

States, as provided in the Constitution, within six years from the date
of the submission thereof to the
States by the Congress.
"The Congress shall have power
to enforce this article by approprinte legislation."
On the final roll call several members said to oppose prohibition voted
for the resolution, desiring, they
said, to have the wet and dry battle
transferred from the national capital Kee, who died at Quito, Ecuador, last November, was filed here late today in Common Pleas Court, by his brother, James R. McKee of Somis,

Cal.

Under the will, which it is now desired to break, Miss Florence Ruth Brown, a society songstress, well known in Pasadena, Cal., and now residing at Bakersfield, Cal., and on whose account Mrs. McKee, Dr. McKee's wife, secured a divorce after her desertion by the doctor at Pasadena, received ene-third of \$35,000, this will having been made after the divorce and a few days before Dr. McKee died, As none of the California brothers of Dr. McKee is named, they now allege incapacity to make a will and undue influence

posed article into effect was defeat-ed, 50 to 31.

He insisted the provision would be but justice to the large interests af-fected and Senator Williams said contrary action would be "robbery." Yarious proposals toward submis-sion of limited or partial prohibition were rejected. An amendment by Senator Newlands contemplating

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DRY AMENDMENT PASSES SENATE

Adopt Resolution to Submit

House Still Must Act on the

As adopted, the resolution con tains a provision that the States must be asked to ratify the amendment within six years. The House still must act on the resolution.

FIRST APPROVAL.

belong to the union, but do not insist upon the closed shop and will work with ninety of their fellow-employees who declined to join the union. Other matters in controversy will be submitted to arbitration.

Five hundred strikebreakers brought from New York will be sent to their home tomorrow.

Tacoma employees of the company also will return to work on the same The proposed constitutional amendment is the first initiated by Congress since that providing for popular election of United States Senators, approved in 1911. It is the first time that either branch of Congress has approved a constitutional amendment for prohibition.

As adopted the resolution, which was submitted by Senator Sheppard of Texas, Democrat, would add the following article to the Federal Constitution:

portation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof, into, or the exportation thereof from, the United States, all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof, for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited.

hibited. "This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the Legislatures of the several States, as provided in the Constitu-

requiring the government to make compensation for losses to liquor manufacturers in carrying the pro-posed article into effect was defeat-

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BELL-ANS

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 1. — According to officials of the Central California Gas Company, plans have been worked out for financing the proposed construction of a high-pressure line from the Midway oil fields through which to pipe natural gas to Tulare county towns, and that the additions to the plant will be made without impairing the standing of the stockholders in the present corporation. Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

SOON TO NAME

prohibiting manufacture, sale and importation of distilled beverages alone, without action on beer, wines and other light intoxicants, was defeated, 57 to 22.

The Senate also rejected, 55 to 36, an amendment by Senator Phelan, proposing submission of alternate articles to the Constitution, one the Sheppard provision and the other for prohibition for distilled beverages

DISPUTED STRIKE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—The appoi ment and promotion of yardmasters, a disputed point which was one of the causes of the strike here la Saturday of switchmen members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen was settled today by the con men was settled today by the con-ference committee named in the strike settlement Monday morning. It was agreed that in the appoint-ment of yardmasters, the senior yardmen in all cases would be given full and unprejudiced consideration. The switchmen had asked preferen-tial treatment for their members in the appointments.

CAMP OFFICERS

Training for Duty in France Begins this Month.

POINT IS SETTLED. Western Contonments are to be Ready September 1.

> Over 300,000 Guardsmen to Receive Instruction.

maining camps is the only step remaining to be taken to get more than 300,000 men of this force in training for duty in France. It was cers of the guard.

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GERMAN REPORTS.

was intended as an annihilating blow at the German submarines. The German counter-attack, which lasted all day yesterday, either drove the attacking forces out of the fighting zone or back to the foremost crater field, the statement

"The densely attacking waves and

"After a forinight of artillery preparation, which in the early morning of yesterday increased to drumfire, the enemy penetrated with tremendous pressure into our de-

Halts Offensive. DO THE PEOPLE WANT PEAC

> Leipzig Citizens to Dis the Great Question.

Count Czernin Said to b Willing Mediator.

with Cecil's Speech.

BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1. —
Volks Zeitung of Leipzig annothat two great mass meeting be held in that city uss the question. "Do the

A VIENNA REPORT. LONDON, Aug. 1.—A from Zurich, Switzerland,

from Zurich, Switzerland, to Wireless Press says:
"A semi-official Vienna disays that Count Czernin, the tro-Hungarlan Foreign Mintro-Hungarlan Foreign Mintro-Hungarlan Foreign Minister of Blockade, in the lof Commons, which he interas meaning that England doe regard Austria as a real From this deduction is drawn there are no real obstacles to negotiations between Vienna London,
"The massure adds that

of the Exchange Telegraph, is Deutsch Tages Zeitung to ded "Germany does not want a tiations in such a roundabout "The Fremdenblatt replied Germany not only would subsubut even would accept joyfully attempt at peace through the dium of Austria."

BERLIN, Aug. 1 (via London.)

The fighting in Flanders began in a way that promises success to the German arms, says today's army headquarters statement, and the further battles which must be expected are looked forward to with confidence.

The Entente attack, it is declared, was intended as an annihilating

Austrian Leader is Plea Advance to Fourth Place by

Tiger Left-handers Fail

ocals Get Lots of Hits but

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

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SALT LAKE CITY (Uta

SEALS

(Continued from First Page.) this neighborhood, but under the weight of his assaults and after stub

weight of his assaults and after stub-born fighting, we were compelled to withdraw our advanced troops from the village of St. Julien. "The fighting was particularly flerce for possession of the village of Westhoek, of which we now hold the

asstern outskirts.

"This afternoon the enemy again attacked in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Roulers railway and succeeded in entering our advanced positions on a narrow front. The fighting con-Roads of Eastern District ar Most Prosperous.

Heavy Business Indicated All Over the Country.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

FOR TWO DAYS MORE.

LEADVILLE MINERS

rs of the Leadville district

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE ! WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The

Railroad Record.

BY RAILROADS.

REVENUE GAIN

Heavy Increase is Shown

the Month of June.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] Referring in another address to his interview recently with Gov. Campbell of Arisona, Little said that WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Pre-minary returns of railroad earnhe used these words:
"Governor, I don't give a dam ly one-third of the railroads, show what your country is fighting increase in net revenues for the over June, 1916, the most

same can be said of the Constitution of the United States." Following the identification of Lit

Agitator Lynched.

written in red. The warnings were usually numbered as "first warning," "second warning" and last warning." Little began to make speeches on the day of his arrival in Butte three weeks ago. In all of them he attacked the government and in some of them bitterly criticised the administration. On July 19, before a mass meeting of miners of the here.

nass meeting of miners at the bas

ball park, Little referred to the United States Army as Uncle Sam's

IN ANOTHER SPEECH.

the mines are taken under Federal control we will make it so damned

In the same speech he said:

scabs in uniform

Los Angeles Daily Times.

28, when in latitude — N, longitude — W, the K opened fire on an object about 300 yards distant, which he thought was a submarine. The commander of the group, however, did not concur in this opinion, but the reports subsequently received from the commanding officer of the K and Lleut. V are too circumstantial to permit the incident from being ignored. The commanding officer states:

officer states: The only unusual incident of

the trip worth mentioning was on the 28th day of June, about 10:05

the 28th day of June, about 10:05 a.m. The lookouts reported something right ahead of the K (I had the bridge at the time.) When I looked I saw what appeared to be a very small object on the water's surface, about a foot or two high, which left a small wake; on looking closer and with the aid of binoculars, I could make out a shape under the water about 250 to 300 yards ahead and which was too large to be a blackfish, lying in a position about 15 deg. diagonally across the K's course.

PORT GUN OPENS.

"I ordered the port bow gun to open fire on the spot in the water

charge of the firing and reports that he saw, with all the gun crews and lookouts aft, the submarine fire two torpedoes toward the direction of the convoy, which sheered off from base court to right 90 deg. when alarm was sounded.

ALL SEE TORPEDOES. "'All the officers and men aft had

The K kept zig-zagging until it considered that danger was

to the group commander of sighting submarines and torpedoes.'

METHODS KEPT SECRET. "(13.) (Paragraph 13 deals ex-

"(12.) (Paragraph 13 deals exclusively with a recommendation as
to the best methods to be employed
in the future for the purpose of saving life. It is plain this ought not
be made public.)
"(14.) Copies of reports of commanding officers of the flagship, A, D
and H, are inclosed, also copy of report of Lieut. V of the K.
"ALBERT GLEAVES."

IS ALSO ACQUITTED.

overnment funds by a jury in the

United States District Court here to-

night.
Scott is a brother of Joseph J.
Scott, dismissed collector of internal
revenue, who was acquitted last week
by a jury of charges of embezzling
government funds. The verdict was

been practically settled that the out-put of beer will not be stopped by the government, hop market values are soaring rapidly. During the last day or so 15 cents was paid and offered in Yakima and in California and within a fraction of this price

was reported here for contracts. The poor condition of the crops as

The poor condition of the crops as well as the resumption of the demand is working remarkable changes in hop market sentiment. Old hops as well as the new crop are in demand. Futher advances in

new crop are forecast by leaders the trade.

BAD FOR FARMERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- Ef

forts of the California State Council

LATENESS OF CROPS

SCOTT'S BROTHER

Ships Attacked.

(Continued from First Page.)

TWO TORPEDOES FIRED.

"(6.) The torpedo fired at the D assed from stanboard to port about party yards ahead of the ship, leaving a distinct wake which was visible about 400 or 500 yards. Col., U.S.A., was on the starboard wing the bridge of the D at the time

APPROACHES VERY CLOSE

IN WAIT OFF AZORES. "(8.) When I was in Paris I was own, by the United States nava tache, a confidential official bulle-

MEET TWO U-BOATS. "(10.) The H, leading the second roup, encountered two submarines, he first about 11:50 a.m., June 26, 917, in latitude — N, longtitude —

MERCEY WATER

Miss Unique Hot

The Water that Isn't Water

A Good Man Gone Wrong"

Do you ever stop to think of the rocess of deterioration? It is no udden thing. Beginning with an

APPROACHES VERY CLOSE.

"(7.) The submarine, which was sighted by the flagship was seen by the B and passed under that ship, the B and passed under that ship, the B and passed under that ship, the B went to quarters. When the alarm was sounded in the B, Lieut. W. was roused out of his sleep and went to his station and found unmistakable evidence of the presence of a submarine. He had been there only a few seconds when the radio operator reported "submarine very close to us." As the submarine on port quarter and openad fire at the same time. The lookouts from the top also reported seeing the submarine under the water surface and about where the submarine as surface and sounded warning siren for convoy; when, juding that ship had artived about the spot first seen, I ordered right rudder in order to leave the submarine or port dered right rudder in order to leave the submarine on port quarter and openad fire at the same time. The lookouts from the top also reported sighting a submarine under the water of the submarine about the spot first seen, I ordered right rudder in order to leave the submarine or port developed in the submarine or port quarter and openad fire at the sum the submarine or port quarter and lookouts from the top also reported sighting a submarine under the water disputed.

routs from the top also reported ing the submarine under the was surface and about where the ts were landing.

The ship kept zig-zagging and ing from after guns every time tething was sighted.

Tileut, V, U.S.N., was in personal large of the firing and reports that saw, with all the gun crews and kouts aft, the submarine fire two pedoes toward the direction of lattile's body, local members of the Italian D. Haywood at Chicago and others to LW.

We organizations and leaders in the Southwest on the Pacific Coast. It was said that a message was received the firing and reports that saw, with all the gun crews and kouts aft, the submarine fire two pedoes toward the direction of Littie's body, local members of the Iw.

To the submarine under the was surface and about where the was said that a message was received by the proposition of the submarine fire two the submarine and the submarine and the submarine fire two the submarine fire two the submarine and the submarine fire two t be employed to bring the lynchers of Little to justice. Early in the day men gathered at Finn Hall, head-quarters of the Metal Mine Workers' Union, and threats were made against "gunmen" said to be em-ployed here. At Union Hall threats were made by individuals against lo-

observed the torpedoes traveling through the water and cheered loudly when they saw a torpedo miss a transport. They are not certain, though, which one it was, as the ships were not in line then and more or less scattered.

"The guffnery officer and all the men who were aft at the firing are certain that they saw the submarine and the torpedoes fired by same.

"A separate report of Lieut. V, U.S.N., the gunnery officer, is herewith appended.

A QUEER LETTER. sued today by the German govern

sued today by the German government says:

The Times (of London) and the enemy agencies following it are spreading a report about a conference alleged to have been held in the presence of the Emperor at Potsdam July 5, 1914, at which the political and military personages in Germany and Austria-Hungary took part and at which a plan was proposed to let loose the war.

"The Wolff Bureau is authorized to declare the statements with all their details pure inventions. Neither on the day named nor on any other day in July did such a joint conference occur, either with or without the participation of the Emperor. One letter of queer meaning tructs Little to "throw away the

crutches. F. says they are no good to you." Little was known in Butte since his arrival here as a cripple, explaining that he was suffering from a broken ankle and from ruptures induced by "two gunmen jumping on him in El Paso."

"It is the most unwise thing that has happened in Butte," said United States District Attorney B. K. Wheeler this morning in discussing the Little affair. "The men who perpetrated the affair should be brought to justice."

Mr. Wheeler said that the government officials have been working on the Little case and that he had on Tuesday written to the United States Attorney-General in Washington asking for further instructions concerning the case. He asked the United States Attorney-General if prosecution could be brought against Little on the ground of his unpatriotic utterances. Government men have been working on the Little case for the past week with a view to possible prosecution. County Attorney Joseph R. Jackson, commenting on the outrage, said: "It is a cold-blooded murder.

HOT WAVE TO STAY county Attorney Joseph R. Jack-son, commenting on the outrage, said: "It is a cold-blooded murder, and every effort will be used to ap-prehend the men who did it. If they are caught they will be prose-cuted to the full extent of the law." internal revenue collector here, was son, said: wave will continue for at least forty

AGITATOR LEAVES. Tom Campbell, president of Metal Mine Workers' Union and

government funds. The verdict was prominent in I.W.W. circles, could not be located today, and the authorities believe he has left town. No statement was made by other members of the local I.W.W. organization for publication.

They got Little. He was the first man marked to go. We had first man marked to go. We had that Joe Shannon was the second in line, Tom Campbell third and soullivan, atforney for the Metal William, atforney for the Metal warnings, but we knew they were warnings, but we knew they were warnings, but we knew they were soully an only shrugged his shoulders when asked if he himself were not the fourth man referred to as INCREASE GRANTED [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] LEADVILLE, Aug. 1.—Nine operlers when asked if he himself we ders when asken in a manufacture of the fourth man referred to as marked. "We used every precaution and even had the marked me change rooms occasionally," added

marked. "We used every precaution and even had the marked men change rooms occasionally," added Sullivan. "I cannot give the names of other men who were supposed to be designated as victims."

Speaking of possible trouble growing out of the affair this morning, Attorney Sullivan declared that there will be no outbreaks in Butte, "aithough the temper of the men is much tried."

"We have taken steps to provide against trouble," he said. "The men will not cause rlot or other disturbances. We are going to the bottom of this thing, but in a legal way."

"Have you any idea of the identity of the men who composed the hanging party?" Sullivan was asked.

"We have practically proved who five of them were; we are uncertain as to a sixth. We soon will know who they all are," he said.

Joe Shannon, one of the associates of Little in Butte, is prominent in the new Mine Workers' Union and is chairman of its Strike Committee. Shannon had a leading part in the labor troubles of three years age, when the Western Federation of Miners' organization was broken up, its hall destroyed and Charles H. Moyer ordered to leave Butte.

of Defense to aid California farmers in harvesting their grain by [ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

HONONLULU, Aug. 1.—Preliminary reports of the draft registration in the Territory of Hawaii yesterday showed 7940 citizens and 18,030 aliens. Most of the aliens are Chinese or Japanese. Fifty per cent. of the citizens of Oahu Island (Honolulu) entered claim for exemption.

bringing workers and threshing ma-chines from Oregon and Washing-ton will probably result unsuccess-fully because of the lateness with which the grain crops of the North-west are maturing. A. H. Nafizger, vice-chairman of the council, said vice-chairman of the council, said here today.

Grain harvesters will be employed so late in Washington and Oregon that California can have no use for them, said Naftzger.

NATIONALIZATION OF CANADIAN RAILROADS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) OTTAWA (Ont.) Aug. 1,-Plan

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

STRIKES CAUSE CLOSING OF WOODEN SHIP PLANTS.

Contraction of the second

tinues.
"The number of prisoners the
British captured yesterday exceeds
5000, including ninety-five officers. A
few guns and a number of machine
guns and trench mortars were alse
taken; the exact figure has not beet
ascertained." UNCHANGED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN
FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Aug. 1, 4

ncessant.

More than 4000 prisoners were taken by the British in the Ypressalient alone.

Earnings of sixty-eight roads are THE RAIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Telegraphing from the British army headquarters in France and Belgium this afternoon the correspondent of Reuter's, 1444 away. "The rain has almost shown. Operating revenues in creased almost one-sixth over Jun 1916, totalling \$142,173,000. Opera ing expenses increased from \$80,000,000 in June, 1916, to \$95,682,000, leaving net revenues from railroad operations of \$46,491,-000, as compared with \$42,378,183 a year ago. Net revenues per mile show an increase of \$48, rising from \$501 in June, 1916 to \$848. a year ago. Net revenues per mis show an increase of \$48, rising from \$501 in June, 1916, to \$549. The roads for the eastern district for the first time since February show an increase in net revenue over the same month a year ago.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Aug. 1.—Heavy rain which continued in an unceasover the same month a year ago, net revenues having increased from \$18,306,076 to \$19,104,284. Within that period western railroads showed an increase in net revenues of \$3,000,000, or nearly twenty per cent. over June, 1916. GERMAN GOVERNMENT DENIES CONFERENCE

BERLIN, Aug. 1 (via Copen-hagen.)—An official statement is-

ing the night and the heavy artillery duel continued, but the movement of big guns has been rendered most difficult by the rain.

The German artillery today actively shelled the trenches which were wrested from them yesterday in No Man's Land about the salient, and the British guns continued to pour a steady stream of shrapnel and high explosives into the position to which the enemy had retired.

The air squadrons on both sides were rendered helpless by the storm to assist in the direction of artillery fire.

THE FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

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[BY ATLANTIC CARES AND A. F.]
PARIS, Aug. 1.—The official communication issued by the War Office tonight reads:

"In Belgium, under a persistent-rain, our troops continued to organize the positions gained north of the Aisne. The activity of both artilleries was chiefly noticeable in the sector of Craonne-Hurtebise. West of Cerny the Germans attacked on various occasions, but everywhere we repulsed them, taking thirty additional prisoners.

"On the left bank of the Meuse, in the region of Avocourt wood and Hill 304, the enemy did not renew his attacks in the morning: on the right bank there was artillery action, but no infantry action.

"Belgian communication: There was less artillery activity. The Germans launched several projectiles against Furnes.'

"Eastern theater, July 31: There was moderate artillery activity along the whole front. Patrol encounters occurred in the Srumza zone. Bulgarian detachments who essayed to reach our lines near Staravina were repulsed."

GERMAN REPORTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.] wave will continue for at least fortyeight hours more in the East, but
the upper lake region and West will
have a slight drop in temperature
tomorrow, the Weather Bureau predicted tonight.

The highest temperature recorded
today was at Needles, Cal., where,
the mercury climbed to 104. Other
high official readings were: Hartford, Ct., 100: New York, Boston
and Albany, 98; Washington, 95;
Philadelphia, 94; Atlantic City and
St. Louis, 92, and Chicago, 88.
Rains fell during the day in the
Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma, Southeastern Kansas and in the upper
lake region and the Ohio Valley.

rocomost crater field, the statement adds.

Northeast of Ypres, it is announced an increase of wages of 50 cents a day, making the scale \$4 a day. This probably will result in ending the strike which has tided up metal mine operations for ten days. A committee of union and nonunion strikers agreed Monday night to accept an increase of 50 cents a day. Their original demands were \$1' a day.

FLETCHER RETURNS

TO MEXICO CITY.

[STA. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1.—Henry P. Fletcher, the American Ambassador to Mexico, returned here late last night from his visit to the United States.

DRAFT IN HAWAHI [BTA. P. DAT WIRE.]

HONONLULU, Aug. 1.—Prelimi—"The densely attacking waves and ware state of the statement reads: "Western theater: Army group of Crown Frince Rupprecht: The great battle in Flanders has commenced. It is one of the most tremendous of the third year of the war, which is one of the masses such as never have been used at any period of this war, not even in the east by Gen. Brussling the from his visit to the United States.

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BASEBALL NOTES.

mightly flights of airplanes and yesterday that it is imp for persons on foot to day the headquarters of the air and that as a last resort in planes of the War Department of the War Department of the War Department of airplanes in Southern Ut brought to Salt Lake yester R. P. Flarel of the United Geological Survey, who has San Juan county for two, J. Mr. Flarel traced the airpland Mexican Hat, where Gen. If Scott subdued the Plutes two ago, to La Sal and Moah, a dof more than 100 miles.

Agents of the Department tice have received information that the airplanes operating southern part of the Sidt subdued in the world of the Sidt subdued in the subdued in the subdued in the world of the Sidt subdued in the subdued in the Sidt subdued in Sone's Agents of the Sidt subdued in Sone' morning of yesterday increased to drumfire, the enemy penetrated with tremendous pressure into our defensive some."

SEMI-OFFICIAL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 1.—The German semi-official preliminary report on the British offensive, printed today under the headline, "Before great infantry attack," stated that front positions were converted into shell-hole fields and that battery stations were ringed with shell craters.

The German artillery, despite the terrific bombardment by shells of all caliber up to 15 inches, and the lavish use of gas, had not let up aminute, and was successfully combatting the British fire, the statement says. The British batteries were obliged to pause from exhaustion on the 29th, until midday, when they attempted to escape punishment by smoke screens.

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger's military critic says that the offensive was delayed and weakened by the submarine campaign. England consequently is no longer superior in artillery, and aviators and battalions at the front are on a reduced footing because of the need of workmen in home munition factories. nsidious thought—a slight misde-neanor, another, a little greater, and finally the so-called Fall. The eal Fall took place long before the The Victor Hugo of the Canadian government for na-SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 1.—Six quit work this morning at Olympia wooden ship building plants in this State have been closed by strikes and Dr. Carelton Parker, representative of the War Department, and Capt. J. F. Blaine, representative of the United States Ship-ACQUIT MARTIN J. W
[ST A P. MIGHT WIRE]
SACRAMENTO Cal., As
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noon by a jury on a charrempting to assault Ma
Wait. The jury was out
minutes before reaching th tionalization for railways in the Dominion on a larger scale were announced in Parliament today by Sir Thomas White, Finance Minister. He declared that, in addition to the government-owned Inter-Colonial Railway in Eastern Canadian Northern Railway system, of more than 9000 miles, of which 6000 miles are situated in the western wheat belt.

The Finance Minister stated the Canadian Northern had a common share capital of \$100,000,000 of the Gray's Harbor districts the government already owned \$40,000,000, and it was proposed now to purchase the remaining \$60,000,000 of common stock from the private owners. Your health fails in Your health falls in exactly the same way. That tired feeling — a headache, — cloudy urine—then some day nume French culsine—Refined entertaint—Best of service—More than a resta 623South Hill Street wait for a crisis, but eradi-Resorts sentative of the United States Ship-INDICT TEXAS OFFICIALS, [BT A. P. DAY WIRE.] AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 1.—John G ping Board, said today that the the cause at the first symptoms MERCEY WATER. Nature's YOSEMITE United States government might in USTRALIA e will start you out with the od of a child again.

A diuretic but not a physic. tervene to present spread of the strikes to other yards. Four plants in the Gray's Harbor district and two at Olympia are closed.

Approximately 600 workers are out in the yards at Aberdeen and Hoquiam, while an equal number

AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 1.—John G. McKay, former Secretary of State, was indicted by the Travis counts for misapplication of public funds, as were several other State officials, who had been out of the city, gave \$1000 bond on each count. tervene to present spread of the ALASKA MERCISTY YELLOGTONE

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THURSDAY MORNING.

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Victory.

Tiger Left-handers Fail to

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS,

OAKS CLIMB

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SIOUX CITY (Iowa) July 31.—Fifteen thousand dollars was offered by a syndicate of representative Sioux City business men tonight to the ownclub for their franchise rights

with the intention of keeping the franchise in Sioux City. The owners declined the of-Locals Get Lots of Hits but fer, and are holding out for

Oakland came here to all intents headed for the cellar, but after thinking it over for a couple of days

the Tigers hit well, but not was-ity. Midget Acosta, a miniature right-hander, presented a small bullsere, yet Stovall's men were able to slash eleven hits off his de-

able to slash eleven hits off his delivery.

The Tigers relied solely on lefthanders, and their confidence was
misplaced. Between them they put
an even dozen men on bases by
means of passes and punctures. So
it matters not that they allowed
only seven hits.
Schorr was responsible for six
passes, and hit Rube Gardner twice,
but it cannot be said that he was
the wilder of the two. He simply
had more time in which to work.
Decannier relieved him after he
had passed two in the seventh. The
Frenchman continued the same
style of pitching, walking two and
forcing in a run, whereupon Rod
durphy knocked a triple, cleaning
the bases. So the change was not
exactly for the better. Two southpasses in one inning is-entirely too
many.

This completely ruined the pas-

n the eighth.

Oakland registered its second tally to have been the "livest" ever used in a baye in the fifth. Acosta walked. Mensor's single and a sacrifice by Middleton put him on third, from which soint he scored when the usually reliable Chadbourne muffed a fly by Lane. Murphy was enjoying a breathing spell in this inning, and popped to McGinnis for an easy death.

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SEALS CONFISCATE A PITCHERS' DUEL

TUNA CLUB HEAD

ing right along, Joel Coxe, chief of the Tuna Club, is not yet ready to enter the ranks of the ambitious sportsmen. Coxe said yesterday that he is going to wait until the fishing is just as he likes it. Then he will jump over to the island in his fast launch, anchor for a week or two, and guff what he wants. Coxe expects phenomenal fishing in a few weeks.

Angling took a brief period of rest Tuesday, no tuna, or swordfish coming to light. Albicore, barracuda and rock bass were landed in great numbers, however. The albicore numbered 194. the Tuna Club, is not yet ready to

RED SOX FALL BY WAYSIDE.

Shutout.

Tigers Go Down a Peg When Senators Win.

Reds Give up Third Place to Phillies.

BOSTON, Aug. 1 .- After winning shut out by Chicago, 4 to 0, Chicago League race. Russell pitched a

TIGERS DROP LONG GAME. (BY A. P. MGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—WashIngton defeated Detroit, 5 to 4, in
thirteen innings. McBride, whose
error in the eighth gave Detroit the
run that necessitated extra innings,
scored Rice with the winning run
by hitting safely with the bases
filled in the final round. Score:

WASHINGTON

SPEAKER STEALS HOME.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—Speak er's steal of home in the seventh which decided the game in favor

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ook the third game of the series rom Cincinnati, 6 to 2. Score:

PIRATE STREET WEAREN

[BY A P. MGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1.— New

fork won the fourth game of the eries from Pittsburgh, 3 to 1, when

SUBMARINES ARE NAVY'S VICTIMS.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Aug. 1.-Nearly 500 enlisted men at training station of the shouted themselves hoarse this afternoon at a practice game station and that from the submarine base. The game was a rout, the scoring 22 to 2 in favor of the reserves. The submarine boys came prepared for defeat, none of the men from the submarine base having been given shore leave. versity pitcher for submarine to seven runs up to the sixth, box. Brandon of St. Mary's who refused to accept an offer from Detroit to play profes sional ball, pitched for the re-

PHILLIES BEAT CARDS.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE]. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—A wild throw Philadelphia to beat St. Louis, 2 but four hits off Mayer until the

LEAGUE STANDINGS. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE S. Francisco. 71 48 .597 Oakland56 Los Angeles. 64 53 .547 Portland52 Salt Lake .57 55 .509 Vernon40

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WESTERN LEAGUE

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

ANGLER DETERMINED. C. W. Clark, well-known Glendale sportsman, is going after the big boys at Catalima in doad earnest. Clark is looking for tuna and swand

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Eliminates Sinsabaugh in a Warm Battle.

Bill Horrell Likewise has Name Erased.

Mace and Dawson also Keep

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]
HOTEL VIRGINIA (Long Be Aug. 1.—An unheralded and un-Robert Rager arose from hearty breakfast this morning and smacked Simpson Sinsabaugh down as follows, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1. Feeling the and waxing enthusiastic under their gentle warmth, he walloped Bill Horrell up and down and over the

This makes Rager one of the permits him to take a swing at Wyn Mace later in the week. The Rager-Sinsabaugh affair

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The Rager-Sinsabaugh affair started out in regulation style, Sinsabaugh taking the first set, 6-2. This was the way that the match had been doped and everyone sat around and waited for the death swat. But the second set developed into a strange and weird battle, in which the unknown element hocked six straight games and then took three more of the next set just for luck. Rager was going in very large league style and seemed to improve with age.

The match with Horrell was very similar as far as results are concerned, only considerably less time was taken to settle the dispute. Sinsabaugh and Horrell congregated on the side lines for the set of the afternoon and tried to figure out what had happened, but to no avail. No explanations could be found.

Mace and Barker played an excellent match, but the former had the best of it all along the line. The high wind blowing over the court wild.

Snodgrass lit in the semi-finals over the dead body of Busch, 6-1,

A good match was staged in the men's doubles between Browne and Duncan and Davies and Farmer, although the older gents weren't forced. Browne was playing in his old-time form and was slicing the ball along the lines entirely out of reach of his opponents.

The newly-formed firm of Dawson and Donley distinguished itself by eliminating M. Reinke and Blakeslee. Dawson had all the steam necessary to drive the ball out of sight and had his drive pretty well under control. Blakeslee and Reinke made a spurt in the second set and managed to put one across, but their efforts were quickly curbed.

Besults and drawings for tomor-

PRINCE ZOLOCK IS WINNER AT DIXON.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]
DIXON (Cal.) Aug. 1. — Prince
Zolock won the 2:11 pace here today, defeating some of the fastest
horses in the State. Teddy Bear
was second and Pope Hartford
third. Zolock's time was 2:08.
In the 2:20 trotting race Great
Policy won. Both races were for
a purse of \$400. Summary:
Fist race, 2:11 pace, purp \$400.

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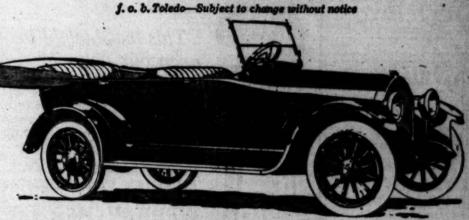
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Mrs. Clara G. Du Bois, who is near death at the California Hospital as the result of a recent stroke of paralysis, was sleeping well last night, although she is growing steadily weaker. She is \$2 years old and taught in the Los Angeles schools continuously for forty-two years, resigning only three years

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Radium made its first appearance gin in earnest today at headquarters, late last night. A tiny tube of joining this arm of service before the second army is called will be exempt from the second draft. Men enlisted for the first draft cannot now be taken by this regiment, but must accept whatever service is assigned them.

With but a few days remaining and with only two batteries added to the original force throughout California, there are about 100 vacancies to be filled in this regiment in Southern California, Men subject to the second call probably will have less than a week in which to enlist in this artillery if they desire to choose their own service.

Men drawn on the draft whose names have not yet been posted at their registration precinct may yet enlist in the California Coast Artillery. Recruiting offices are at 225 San Fernando building, and men between the ages of 18 and 40 are being accepted.

AN EVENING OF SONG.

Defense.

TROUBLE LAID TO
DESERT SURVEYS.

INDICTED MEN DENY FRAUD IN
LAND CASES.

Accused of Having Made False
Affidavits Regarding Nature of
Improvements on Certain Tract,
They Ascribe Error to Mix-up in
Running Lines.

With Charles Berry, one of the
defendants, denying that he knowingly made a false affidavit in regard to improvements on desert
land claims near Barstow, and John
O'Day, jointly indicted with Berry,
claiming that if anything was false
about his affidavits the trouble
arose through a mix-up in the surveys, the trial of the couple before
Judge Trippett and a jury is rapidly
closing.

O'Day said he had done the work
on the quarter section indicated by
his affidavits, and that he had employed what is known as the railroad survey in running the lines. He
insisted he had made the affidavits in
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O'Day said he had done the work on the quarter section indicated by his affidavits, and that he had employed what is known as the railroad survey in running the lines. He insisted he had made the affidavits in good faith, and that if it was shown he had made an error in locating the quarter section, it was through no fault of his own. He might have been mistaken as to the quarter section on account of the difference in the surveys.

ONE PROTESTANT LOSES IN COUNCIL

OPPOSES PAVING PLANNED FOR FRANKLIN AVENUE.

William Mead Claims Specifications as Drawn will Work Hard-ship on Taxpayers, Because of Patents on Material to be Used.

Denving a protest against the im

results."

It was suggested that the matter be deferred for two weeks so the Councilmen could get a more comprehensive idea of the situation, but Councilman Farmer objected. He stated that the city has made a practice of helding up improvements in stated that the city has made a prac-tice of holding up improvements in-definitely, and, inasmuch as there was only one protestant, he favored immediate action. He was support-ed by a majority of his colleagues, and the work will be pushed.

WOMEN ALLEGED FORGERS.

Two are in Justice Court on Bad-Mrs. Iva Campbell, charged with having given bad checks for rent while at the Leighton Hotel, appeared for her preliminary hearing pefore Justice Hinshaw Tuesday

for making a further investigation of the charges.

Mrs. Hattie Paul had her hearing on a charge of having signed a fictitious name to a check and obtained money. She was bound over to await the action of the Superior Court. It is alleged she signed the name Mrs. Lewis to a check for \$30. Both women are held at the County Jail.

lo went to lavish his affections upon Court. It is alleged she signed the name Mrs. Lewis to a check for #15. Both women are held at the Courty Jail.

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Catholic Churches Observe Founding of First Sanctuary.

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Celebrating the one hundred and forty-eighth anniversary of the founding of Los Angeles, when graveled priests and a little band of the seeched into Mexico.

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JURY DISAGREES.

Jury in Judge Myers's court in the suit of Bill Stamatis Kelly gues of the Angels of the Portiuncular," a special mass was said in all the Roman Catholic churches of the Roman Catholic churches of

CITY MAY BECOME HUB FOR NEW ART.

RIENTAL PAINTINGS EXERT GREAT INFLUENCE HERE.

California Likely will Lead the Way in American Adaptation of Far East Ideas, with Especial Reference to Nippon's Master-"Los Angeles should in time be-

come the center for a new and ex-alted art," declared Prof. Perham W. Nahl, eminent visiting artist, in sion at the University of Southern California Tuesday.

Exhibiting a wonderful collection month, and that she of Japanese paintings and prints of ment of a guardian. the Ukloyi school, including Hokusai, Hiroshigi and other masters Prof. Nahl declared:

"There is every evidence that oriental art, as is most natural and

WIFE STANDS BY ACCUSED SLAYER.

MRS. COLE WITNESS FOR HIM AT JUSTICE TRIAL

Testifics Three Shots Were Fired Before Her Husband had a Chance to Grab His Pistol, While dy Says Private Detective

Mrs. William H. Cole was the principal witness called by the deense yesterday in the case agains her husband, a broker, charged with vate detective. The trial is before Justice Hinshaw. At the time of the crime the wife was seeking evi-

Denying a protest against the improvement, the City Council yesterday took the initial step to paving Franklin avenue, a much-used thoroughfare in Hollywood. The protest was made by William Mead, who declared that he was opposed to the specifications on the grounds that they provide for bitulithic paving and only two concerns in the city are in a position to bid for the contract.

As Mr. Mead represented but 229 feet of the 8000 feet of frontage involved, and his statement to the effect that other contractors would be barred from bidding was controverted, the Council decided to deny his request. Mr. Mead insisted that the specifications permit bids for either bitulithic or asphaltum.

Mr. Mead made the statement that bitulithic is a patented process, and, with the exception of two contractors, a charge of \$1 per square yard is made by the owners of the patent. The two concerns referred to, he stated, only have to pay 25 cents per square yard.

"This prevents the proper competition," Mr. Mead said. "We are not opposed to paving the avenue, but want it done at the lowest price possible, and if contractors are permitted to bid on both bitulithic and asphaltum we will get the desired results."

LIER SELF-DEFENSE

HER SELF-DEFENSE COSTS HER LIFE.

SUITOR, SUCCUMBS. Assassin Said to Have Drawn His

WOMAN SHOT BY A REJECTED

Pay on Day of Tragedy, and Told Friend He Expected to Get into Trouble—Intimated He Would

According to the alleged state ment of one of his fellow-workers Ernesto Ayallo, the jewelry clerk who fatally shot Mrs. Catalina Kingman at her residence on Los Angeles street late Tuesday, drew his pay for a days' work Tuesday fore-noon and remarked that he expected to get into serious trouble, in which case he might put a bullet

through his own body.

Instead of shooting himself, Ayallo went to lavish his affections upon Mrs. Kingman, whose husband was

MENTALITY WANING.

Woman is Adjudged Inc Properly Manage Her Business Interests and, in Spite of Her Objections, Court Names a Trustee,

Judge Houser yesterday found that Mary Jane Cowper is incompetent to manage her business affairs, and ap-pointed the Los Angeles Trust and The latter includes a one-third in-terest in the land on which the Black Building stands at Fourth and

C. Canpasa, No. 214 Commercia he was at a motion picture show ome one entered his room and tool tectore and an electric vibrator, helps and other items were in

BAND-BOX BURGLAR.

Youth, Dolled up Like Fashionah Waves in Hair and Powdered Loot in a Residen

Resplendent in massaged and powdered cheeks, marcelled hair, mani-cured fingernalls, white shoes and sport suit, Hugo Otto Turner, 26

a sport suit, Hugo Otto Turner, 26 years old, was cornered in the home of Rudolph C. Heinsch, No. 1020 Alvarado street, last night and arrested as a burglar.

The Heinsch family was away, and when neighbors saw a dim light offitting from room to room in the mansion they notified the police. Detectives Frank Williams and Charles Vernand found a frightened night watchman and a nervous bloodhound guarding the place.

The police officers entered the dining-room and found Hunter shivering in a corner, his hands raised high above his head and a pile of clothing at his feet. He told the detectives that 30 cents was the extent of his wealth. He admitted, the officers say, that he had stolen the clothing.

Night Lafe. BILLBOARD AS COVER.

hind Crime Incubator, then Double Around Another and Make Escape Good—Citi-

PLUCKY WELSH TROOPS WHIP KAISER'S GUARDS Gen. Haig's Great Offensive on the Ypres Salient Proves

> Artillery Fire Charging British Find Thousands Dead. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

> Big Surprise to Germans, Who had Fondly Believed

Their Positions Almost Impregnable, and After Terrific

The latter includes a one-third interest in the land on which the Black Building stands at Fourth and Hill streets.

The suit to declare her incompetent was brought by her sister. If was brought by her sister, and the site of the regiment to administer a crushing defeat, in Gen. Haig's great offensive, on the Third ment of a guardian.

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OVER A HUNDRED KILLED BY HEAT IN NEW YORK

N EW YORK, Aug. 1.— Heat claimed the lives of 115 persons in Greater New York today, while hundreds of others were prostrated. The maximum temperature of this city in the last tweny-to-hours.

ture was 98.

Physicians from the Board of Health were ordered stationed in the municipal building station of the subway, the most crowded spot in the city, where scores of prostrations as a result the heat wave.

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Scores of stores, shops and factories closed at noon and earlier, after many of their young women employees fainted from the heat.

The "keep off" signs were removed from the grass plots in the parks by order of Mayor Mitchell, who announced that all parks would be open to the public day and night during the heat period.

Detroit ten and Cleveland fiftee A halistorm last night in South Minnesota did thousands of domage to crops. Cooling thus showers were reported from Is and Kansas.

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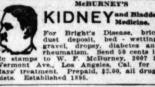
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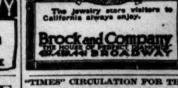




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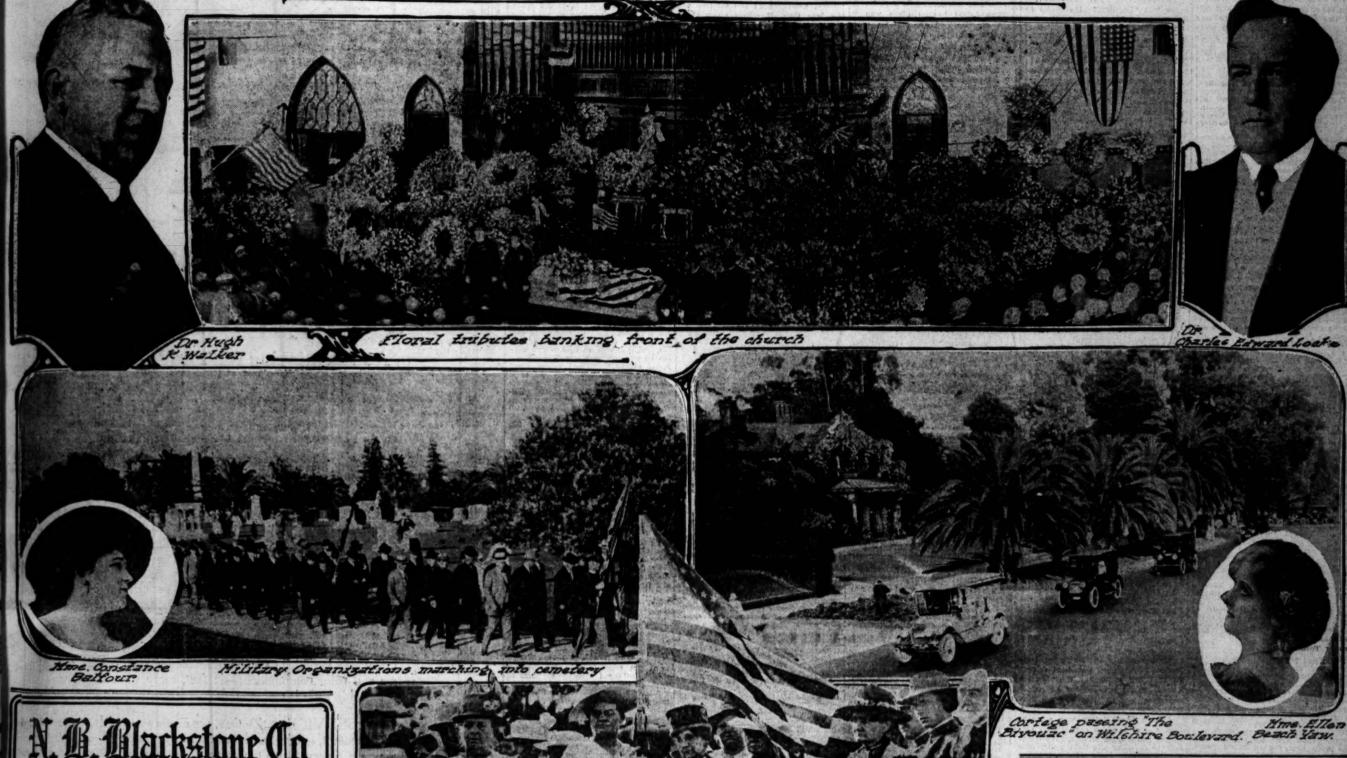
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At the funeral services held yesterday for Gen. Harrison Gray Otis.

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the First Congregational Church, where the services were held, hushed, subdued, one sensed how

TO THE bier of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis yesterday afternoon came a great concourse of people, men and women representing almost every walk in life. Many of them had never before seen each other, but the influence of the soldier-editor-patriot had touched their lives.

As they sat in the auditorium of the First Congregational Church,

where the services were held, hushed, subdued, one sensed how vital and far-reaching his participation in the affairs of men had been. Military and civic organizations were represented. There were reachers, bankers, workingmen and preachers. City, county and State officials were there. Gen. Otis in the course of his remarkable, active life and in his capacity of editor-inches of the Times had come into the course of his remarkable, active life and in his capacity of editor-inches of the family sate on the platform, partially acreemed behind great masses of flowers, besuttful emblems of affection and sent the function of his friends. The Times Phacus of the control of the City War and his coupled a section in the center of the auditorium. The somptee of the sufficiency of his friends. The Times Phacus of the City War and his passed out and took their positions in the coupled a section in the center of the auditorium. The somptee of the auditorium. The somptee of the auditorium the source of the auditorium. The somptee of the auditorium the source of the current of the conclusion of the church services the military organizations of the traffic of the source of the family and relatives. Following banks and the conclusion of the church of the current of the sufficiency of the source of the family and relatives. Following the family and relatives. Following the family and relatives. Following the source of the family and relatives. Following the family and relatives. F



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TIMPLE AND ELOQUENT WORDS HIS EULOGIUM.

Deeply Impressive Church Services for Gen. Harrison Gray Otis.

ued from First Page.) Seidel, Rudolph Kopp, Gustave Ul-DR. WALKER'S ADDRESS.

The theme of Dr. Walker's address was "Loyalty." He spoke as follows:

bright and glorioua essing rest upon all re today; upon this he founding of which ent of which Thy such a distinguished by ment of which Thy such a distinguished patriotic societies he has be great newspaper he to make one of the great its land and of the world; inployees and those who ag to do with making it, blessing today, and may raciously be present with homourn the loss of a of one who was very eir hearts, of one who is with them throughout experiences of life. May ens of this city, as hie in, may we as his com-

and comfort to our spirits. So a music makers of mankind r to us in this service, be hose who shall speak, with other who shall tell us of the life of blessed immortality, hy servant who shall speak mal word of respect, of venand of affection. We ask essing to rest upon us all, the tribute be feeble and inte to that which is in our We ask the God of this comaith and this nation, to which omrade gave such efficient and because of the influence beneficent life. We ask, for the heautiful strains

RAPED IN THE BELOVED FLAG.

Casket of Gen. Otis Bears American Banner and Loyal Legion Cross.

The beautiful silk flag which draped the casket of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, under the cross of the Loyal Legion, was presented to him by the cir-Times, on his eightieth birthday, February 10 last. It is a great banner of heavy silk, and the gift delighted him greatly. The Loyal Legion piece was a massive one done in lilies,

standing room were of the great audiGen. Otts lay in state the platform, and was four members of the great suits quoted. My summer outing was just quoted. My summer outing was coming to a close and I must be just quoted. My summer outing was coming to a close and I must be just quoted. My summer outing was coming to a close and I must be just quoted. My summer outing was coming to a close and I must be just quoted. My summer outing was coming to a close and I must be just quoted. My summer outing was coming to a close and I must be just quoted. My summer outing was coming to a close and I must be just quoted. My summer outing was coming to a close and I must be just quoted. My summer outing was coming to a close and I must be just quoted. My summer outing was coming to a close and I must be just quoted. My summer outing was coming to a close and I must be just quoted. My summer outing was coming to a close and I must be just quoted. My summer outing was coming to a close and I must be just quoted. My summer outing was coming to a close and I must be just quoted. My summer outing was coming to a close and I must be just quoted. My summer outing was coming to a close and I must be just quoted. My summer outing was coming to a close and I must be just quoted. My summer outing was coming to a close and I must be but recently gone unto the Land of whose life was this one word—lovality. Just as we find the keynote of Robert Louis Stevenson's life in courtesy and that of Shelley in duty, without any suggestion from any without any suggestion from any without any suggestion from any of Robert Louis Stevenson's life in courtesy and that of Shelley in duty, so this thinker of modern days may what we call dying is living. "We what we call dying is living. "We what we call dying is living. "We what we call dying is living."

DR. LOCKE'S MASTERLY TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD.

Message of Victory in Death, of Triumph Over Tragedy, of Morning in the Twilight and of Comfort to Those Who Mourn the Departed Leader is that of Pastor of the First Methodist Church.

tribute to the dead and of hope and comfort to the living who

dead win battles."

If it is natural to be born it is

dead win battles."

If it is natural to be born it is likewise natural to die. There is more on the other side of the grave than there is on this side of the yesterday by Dr. Charles Edward Locks, eloquent pastor of the First Methodist Church:

We are not here today to celebrate our defeats, but our victories.

Death is not despair, but hope; not tragedy, but triumph; not a sob, but a song; not the twilight, but the morning; not the end, but the beginning.

What we call living is dying, and what we call dying is living. "We Standing by the hier of this good and great man we find curselves asking once again: "If a man die shall he live again?" Since the days of the patriarch Job no question of the soul has been so persistently propounded and the affirmative is the only answer which satisfies.

IMMORTALITY. IMMORTALITY.

We believe in immortality be Jesus our Lord and Master said: *s am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." "Shall never die;" "shall never die;" "shall never die," The hope of eternal life is Christ's tenderest bequest to a broken-hearted world. He said: "If it were not so I would have told you; I go to prepare a place for you. Let not your heart be troubled." Jesus Christ came to bring life and immortality to light through the gospel. "Thanks be to Ged which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." "Shall never die," "shall never die," "shall never die," "shall never die," sings itself in a soothing melody above this flowerembowered bier; and we are reasured by our Lord's own words as He says: "Because I live ye shall live also."

But someone earnestly asks: "Is there any argument for immortality lesus our Lord and Master said:

there any argument for immortality outside of the scriptures?" Tea, oh, yes! there is the argument of human instinct. There is a soul intuition which compels us to believe in immortality.

which compels us to believe in immortality.

Even so far back as the ancient Egyptians there was an intuitive belief in immortality, as those distant people mummified their dead, believing that if the body did not disintegrate it would furnish a habitation for the spirit.

And the red man who once roamed over the golden strands of California placed in the grave of the fallen warrior a bow and arrows and a pot of corn for use in the "Happy Hunting Grounda."

Animal life follows its instinct and never fails. The bea, the bird, the ant, the spider, faultlessiy respond to the impulses of their being and never make any mistakes. The instinct of

through the trackless air; no guid boards, no highways, but it starts, it travels, it arrives, "because." It in but the tiny bird feels the approach of win ter, and, without ticket or baggage. or Pullman car, it migrates to warmer climate. Who tells it which warmer climate. Who tells it which way is south, and why, instead of bathing in golden summer sun, does it not beat its little life away against the icy sides of the Muir glacier? Just "because." In response to the impulse of its nature—some indefinable something which it could not analyze if it had the brain of manand without compass or companion it goes the right way—"because." "He knoweth the way." "Are ye not of more value than many spar-"He knoweth the way." "Are ye not of more value than many sparrows?" "The Lord knoweth the way of the righteous." Heaven is the home of the soul and He will guide us aright if we will but follow."

way.
I shall arrive! What time,
What circuit first, I ask not!
In sometime, His good time I shall arrive:

He guides me and the bird." — [Browning.

We would rather be with god in the darkness of faith—of "because"—than to walk alone in the dim light of reason. There is no companionship, no affectionate fellowship in reason alone; it is cold, calculating, inexorable, egotistic; but faith is warm, sympathetic, dependculating, inexorable, egotistic; but faith is warm, sympathetic, dependent, congenial. Faith is always symbolized by an exquisite woman with perfect features, and trustful face, and outstretched arms; but reason is masculine, and mathematical, and is often coarse and suspicious.

Reason never found out God—reason often closes the door of immortal hope, but faith, "because," illumines every dying bed, and sees gates of shining pearl, and hears voices of welcoming angels.

Ask Alfred Tennyson why he Ask Alfred Tennyson why

falter where I firmly trod, And falling with my weight

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Booth—spray of pink carnations and
layender cantaures.

ink carnations.

George E. Platt—spray of yellow

dahlias.
William J. Hunsaker—wreath of invender asters, pink roses and white rarnations.

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pink roses.
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Life's Gentler Side-Society, Music, Song and the Dance-At the Play-houses.

THURSDAY MORNING.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix McGinnis have Mr. and Mrs. Feix accomms have returned from their honeymoon, spent in the north, and were accom-panied by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonardt, and by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell. They will spend some time at the beaches.

A. L. Bagnall, a retired tea merchant of Yokohama, Japan, and Mrs. Blanch A. Bedaux of No. 2716 West Ninth street, were quietly married Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the Hotel Van Nuys. Immediately after the ceremony, which was performed in the presence of close relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Bagnall motored to Coronado, where they will spend a week. They will then return to Los Angeles for a day or two before leaving for the Orient.

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istant when the eyes of the world will be again turned on D. W. Grifith, the master producer of pictures The two will return some time in the fall.

In the fall.

Engagement Made Known.

The engagement of Miss Bernice or The Potter.

Leave for San Francisco.

Mrs. H. K. Williamson of No. 601 Park View avenue and Mrs. A. L. Sendall have left for San Francisco and the secret was told by monitoring and the secret was told by monitoring and the secret was told by monitoring affairs as former Maribon Companied and the secret was told by monitoring affairs are being planned for the home in Chicago.

SIGNAL CODE EASY.

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Entertains for Visitors.

Mrs. Charles Gets of No. 165 Weet Forty-third street entertained Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 8 in honor of Miss Harriet Echternach and Miss Margnerite Brisks of Starlins.

Il., who are spending a free want of the first war play, it will probably not exceed five or seven receis.

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many times depend upon the manual profile in signaling, the manual provides a great fund of other valuable falls. She will be featured in high-class comedies made at the Culver City studies of Triangle. She is living at Santa Monica.

The speaking stage may again see the eternally juvenile Fannie Ward, who is now in New York seriously considering the production of a new play by Mme. Fred de Grezac.

Gareth Hughes, Too! Motion pictures have proven too strong a lure for Gareth Hughes, who appeared here last winter in Richard Ordynski's production of "Everyman." Hughes has just finished an engagement in Boston in the role of Caliban, in which he is said to have made a brilliant hit. He will appear in Brady World pictures this summer, and next season will support Leo Ditrichstein in a new play.

"The Slacker' is an American broadside, let loose at a time when we should not only do our bit, but do our destill So said Capt. Franklyn R. Kenney, who is in charges of the government recruiting station in Chicago, after he had witnessed a special showing of this extraordinary photopiay, the attraction at Taily's Broadway this week.

Picture Club Meets.

Picture Club Mecta.

The Motion Picture Operators' Club held its housewarming at its new home, No. 317 West Sixth street, last night. About 100 members and guests were present. Speches were made by prominent operators and managers during the evening. There were also music and refreshments. This club is composed of members of other motion-picture associations and is a social organization.

Brightening the Magic Reflector.



In next week's screen plays.

arguerite Clark will make her return to the local incandescent land after several months' absence, and Gladys Brockwell will be seen in a grand revival of "On the Night Stage," with William S. Hart, at the Garrick.

ELOQUENT TRIBUTE PAID TO MEMORY OF WARRIOR.

heavenly father, "Because," "Be-cause," "Yes, because." And if we ask dear John Whittier why he sang one day—
"I know not where His islands lift
Their fronded palms in air,
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care,"

guished guests will gather together at Eddie Maier's justly celebrated Beefsteak Hall Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, there to recount feats of skill in bull-throwing the while they consume beefsteak and beer. While the natural modesty of the assemblage may at first curtail and embarrass the recitation of their feats of strength and daring, it is hopefully believed that as the feast progresses the boys may be induced to relate some of their more sensational experiences, and that even from the reserved lips of Bennie Zeidman may fall the magic name of Fairbanks.

Picture Club Meet.

Mas! for him who never sees
The stars shine through his cypress
trees;
Who helpless lays his dead away
Nor looks to see the breaking day
Across the mournful marbles play!
Who hath not learned in hours of
faith

PLAYS.

Show World Review.

CRUSOE'S SON A HIT.

CRUSOE'S SON A HIT.

PLAYCOERS HAVE WEALTH OF CHOICE ATTRACTIONS.

That curious element of society that has always wanted to know where Robinson Crusoes went with the Head of the bill's attraction.

Burbank.

It is gala week at the Burbanh theater, where Violet Mersersan heads the bilg programme in a screen comedy called "The Litter of the Hills." The week and by going to see "Robin-aon Crusoe, Jr." at the Mason Cru

but when he was contending for the principles to which he had sworn surprinciples to which he had sworn sacred allegiance if he was some straining as a solider taught him that the enemy must be vanquished before the ideal could be enthroned. If he was able to build up one of the few really great newspapers with a conscience. He was a prodict was because it is a newspaper with a conscience. He was a prodict with a conscience. He was a prodict of the sacred responsibilities which is dealth of the sacred responsibilities which is easumed by any man who undertakes to send each day a newspaper into the homes and business houses of a community. The editing feature of his great paper. He was always an ardent patriot and was jealous of the rights and digities of the sacred responsibilities which ing feature of his great paper. He was always an ardent patriot and was jealous of the rights and digit of the flag and all of the holy ideals which it so beautifully symbolizes.

The greatest service which he has rendered is that during the formative period of our wonderful city he stood four-square to every wind which blew, and has not failed to be in the brunt of the battle lines are with him were ready to cheerfully concede that none was breaver fully concede that none was breaver fully concede that none was breaver since the angel of the General's for truer to his patriotic convictions or to his personal obligations.

It is more than a dozen years since the angel of the General's since the angel of the General's since the angel of the General's week in that city, will positively washed their appearance at the Pantages. The leading feature on the current and the inspiration of his life and labors, aligned away into the Evertaleting, but one deal washed the commendation of the leading feature on the current lasting, but one day sh

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be John West's offering of music and nonsense; Miss Fremont Benton and company in a comedy playlet called "Handkerchief 15;" Ives, Farnsworth and Weaver, three Los Angeles boys in "Melody and Harmony," and the Bijou Minstre Maids, Good photoplays and news features in picture form will add to the bill's attraction.

Burbank.

"Freckies," with Louise Huff and Jack Pickford in the leading roles.

"The best thing she ever did." That seems to be the general verdict of Palace patrons who are packing that theater this week to see Mary Miles Minter in her latest success, "Melissa of the Hills," a story of the old South. For next

MEMORY GONE, HE WANDERS STREETS

Staggers Like Fatigued Child for Fifteen Hours and Unable to Give His Name or Address to Police—Identified by Reporter

"On the Night Stage," the photoplay that lifted William S. Hart to a high rung on the ladder of fame, will be the offering at the Garrick Theater for the week beginning next Sunday. The attraction this week is Gene Stratton Porter's popular expected to do so today.

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

Home:) Engagements of gold for again assumed large proportions, ode being transferred from New York

Francisco for abinment to Jacob \$1,200,000 to Spain, and haif a million go-ing to an unnamed port. Bonds were firm on limited offerings in the New York mar-

(Abroad:) The Spanish Cabinet, says Madrid cablegram, has approved credits of twenty-eight million pesetas for the War Department and for the improvement in army corps services.

Prof. George Ritchey of the Mt. Wilson servatory announces the discovery of a ew star. Nothing so very wonderful about lat. The motion picture producers are dis-vering new stars every week, and taking tual photographs of them, too.

E CONQUERER. In spite of the war the building reshows an expenditure of more than ,000 per month. Long ago Los Angewas captured by General Prosperity and has been his happy slave ever since

SLACKERS THERE. President Calvin of the Union Pacific Railread announces that his road will not sak exemption from the draft for a single one of its employees. Big business is certainly doing its part in this war. If the same could only be said about some of its

WHAT THE KING MISSED. King George and party recently vis-ted the American troops in France, and we have it from the uncensored press dispatch at they had quite a time enjoying the corts of the camp. Wonder if the King perienced the famous outdoor sport, toss in the blanket?

O'VER IN SPAIN. The Spanish Minister of the Interior as announced the abolition of all press assorably forthwith, except such hip forthwith, except such as may reised by the editors themselves imministration evidently has more he administration evidently has more ith in the editors than President Wilson not supposed to be up-to-date in democ-

An urgent call has been issued for more cooks in the army, and the demand must be filled. We have been in the habit of allowing the women to do the cooking. The rench troops are said to be the best fed in Europe from the very beginning because hey have been able to take advantage of the supply of professional cooks of a high class. It may be necessary to inaugurate a drive for American army cooks.

An Austrian in San Francisco has sued imperial German government for \$380 wages, which he claims are due him services as fireman on a German which was seized in Samoa harbo ter the declaration of war. If the comnt lives long enough he may get coming to him, but just at present any is not worrying a great deal about

BODY WANTS THEM. And now New Mexico, taking courage m the example set by Arizona, is giving LW.W's a dose of the same medicine by were compelled to swallow in the War-district. Thirty-two of the lawless gang Gallup have been given their walking ers or, rather, their riding papers, havbeen deported from the district on a pecial car. The avowed and only object of these men is to paralyze industry in shatever section of the country they find themselves. There is nothing strange about the fact that their very appearance in a craite arouses the ire of the industrious,

FOR LIBERTY.

Officials compute the total draft registrations in Hawatian territory at about 25,000, nearly 75 per cent. of this number being Japanese and Chinese. It is good to remember that this is not a war of race natred or of religious fanaticism. It is purely a fight for principle, a war to determine whether one man, one country and one system shall rule the world or whether full liberty to worship, think and act shall be given to all the peoples of earth. The apparent causes of the conflict have little to do with the one great issue which has grown out of it all, the issue which, neces-sarily with fire and sword, is to be settled later, once and forever for all

Destiny.

Tom Potts, the Holtville druggist, who
was twice the victim of acid throwing, was
seriously injured recently when he was
thrown from a wrecked automobile. It does sometimes, as if "There is a destiny shapes our ends, rough hew them we will." Superficially, it also seems destiny is often both intelligent and and due to the fact that man is in

THE ASPECT OF THE WAR.

How near Germany on at least a lozen occasions has been to winning the great war, nobody but the Allied diplomats (desperately ensconced behind the bul-warks of their official censorship) have fully realized during the long agonizing months of the apparently inconclusive strugnificent error in history-forced the United States to take the leading part in the final scenes of the great world tragedy, was the chantom of defeat dispelled and the hope of final victory given definite shape.

Prior to last April the leaders of the

Entente alliance—lest their peoples should lose heart by discovering how perilously close to the edge of the precipice they were being pressed—had to play a game of bluff unparalleled in the annals of the nations. The acclamations with which the ceived the news of the Czar's downfall were calculatingly exaggerated for popular consumption. Truly, a deposed Czar was better than a Czar allowed to patch up a hasty peace with the enemy, leaving France and England to get out of the mess as best they could. But no thinking man, blest with the rudiments of a political education, really expected that Russia in the throes of internal revolution could still take an effective part in coping with the well-organized and disciplined armies of the Central Empires. Russia's collapse de-pressed the Allies and heartened the Prussian Junkers in spite of the blow it had struck at the monarchical principle of go

Germany, in fact, at once exhibited a too open contempt, perhaps, for weakened Russia and possibly an over-confidence in the exhaustion of the British and French armies. At the same time, had her unrestricted submarine warfare passed unchal-lenged by America; had this nation, as the Prussian diplomats mistakenly believed it would, allowed its citizens to be murdered and its rights on the ocean dictated from Berlin, contented with nothing stronger than a typewritten protest, then the mili-tary powers of Central Europe held all the

America, however, did not wait till those inning cards were laid on the table. America forced a new deal and so once more the issue was left hanging in the

For that is, in reality, the present aspect of the war—the issue is still in the bal-ance. A majority of the American people, whose patriotism is no less sterling for ing tempered with common sense, is not arrogantly asserting that our entry into the conflict will speedily bring it to a def-inite conclusion. That mistake the British made, in supposing that material prepon derance alone was strong enough to break down the Prussian resistance. Forty mil-lion dollars a day is the price they are paying for that hallucination.

Our army leaders and our well-informed

bring all its latent powers and resources to bear effectively on the conflict before the Prussians will be ready to cry quits. Let us as disinterested bystanders face the facts squarely. Then as red-hot patriots we shall be better ready to meet them. three months to seep into the conscious-

ness of the German people, has not as yet detached them from their faith in their Kaiser and the prowess of his armies. Prussian paranoia will not die so easily. If political Germany shows signs of disinamong the rank and file of her European opponents. After the removal of const tuted authority Russia quickly lost all stomach for the fray. If any one man, even though that man be the heroic Kerensky, can instantaneously direct the disor-ganized millions of Russia, it will be one of those miracles that sometimes, but not often, confound all human calculations, Since, however, the American people have been forced into the fight, they will rely on no miracles, no superhuman personalities, no unexpected intervention of providence to see the dreadful business thro mechanical rules Prussia should have won the victory in six months. War is a business and its success depends on observing the same rules and procedures that decide peace. And in all business the prime element in the equation is the human factor. That constituted from the very start the ish will distinguish the strength of America. As the war progresses its aspect grows less mechanical and more human, and in the end humanity will beat the ma-

WANSAS CITY AND HER UNION STATION.

For twenty years the people of Kansas City, led by the Star, hammered at the raflroads for a union station. It was a long, hard fight—but Kansas City won. They now have one of the three biggest and fin-est stations in this country. The station proper cost some six or seven million dollars: but the rearrangement of railroad trackage, the excavations and fills neces sary to put all trackage below grade; the viaducts, bridges, readjustment of sewers, with freight terminals and other new facil-ities, rolled up a total of fifty millions which the Terminal Station Company, made up of the various railway companies interested, expended altogether.

And this new union station is making Kansas City over. The expenditure of such a sum of money, most of which was lo-cally distributed, was alone an important factor in putting new life into the busi-ness and industrial interests of the town. Bringing the town up to the standard of its magnificent station and terminal faci tles, means many changes. Streets are being widened; a park and plaza are to fac the new station and maintain the favorable impression gained at entrance. Buildings are being constructed and reconstructed along the streets approaching the new depot. A new spirit of enterprise has been

necessary changes connected with the re-moval of grade crossings and the recon-struction of their systems. They paid for viaducts, bridges and sewers. Their ex-penditures exceeded by ten millions, at least, their first estimate. In return, the city extended their franchises for two hundred years. The value of such an extenof population go on, and demands for more space and facilities change. Los Angeles has talked about and recom-

mended a union station for a good many years. Certain organizations, The Times, and a number of individuals have strongly advocated the Plaza site as the logical point for terminal facilities for all railroads now entering the city, as well as for those which may come in the future. But the power which can only be applied by general public opinion has never been brought to bear upon our depot problem. The general public has always remained indiffer ent—apathetic, and thus the railroads have followed out their own individual plans, adapted to their private interests—and grade crossings and obsolete or inadequate acilities have been permitted to remain.

This city does not expect the railroads to expend the millions lavished in Kansas City-one of the greatest railway junction in the world. But we have come to the time when grade crossings must go-and in abolishing grade crossings, some comprehensive and lasting changes of present conditions are absolutely necessary. The tion, offers the best solution of these dif-ficulties. The proposition of the Southern Pacific company to carry tracks to the cener of the city by an unsightly and dangerous elevated system should not for a noment receive consideration. Nor, it would seem, is there any justice in the demand that the city bear a portion of the cost of readjusting the railway crossings. The city has given these companies franchises that are invaluable—franchises that are almost prohibitory of other lines entering its territory. The railroads have been an important factor in the upbuilding of the greater Los Angeles, it is true. have they borne their fair share of the burden? Have they aided in making this city attractive to the tourists and safe to resilents they have brought here? Have they given our industries a square deal? The

swers these questions. But the time for readjustment has come. How this readjustment is carried out—the manner in which grade crossings are elimi-nated and terminal facilities given to Los Angeles-that will have a most important bearing on the future advancement of this city. The present opportunity to secure the right and lasting solution of these problems should not be allowed to slip through our fingers. But this is just what will hapthe people of Los Angeles to see that the

BE OF GOOD CHEER! Tears have their value. They furnish At times they are counted as liquid pearls and diamonds — maybe more precious in the ken of humanity than the gems they are declared to resemble. But it is right that the teardrop should evaporate and disappear in the sunshine of a smile.

Men and women are so made that no tragedy can forever chill their cheer. Even bospital orderlies on the battle front can learn to whistle as they go about their ghastly mission of gathering the maimed. stays and strengthens their own hearts, but it inspires some meed of courage and endurance in those upon whom they wait. An optimist is often identified by his whis-

Burden-bearing hints of trial and tribu lation, yet it is the chief business of mankind. Blessed are those who can go about this business with zest and unflagging cheer. To the wholesome and courageous soul the burden will in time become treasure. Man will chafe at the weight of iron shackles, but bear the same burden in refined gold with joy. The mental processes of the optimist transmute this metal into the treasure of Golconda and a leaf of laurel.

But no man should nurse and fatten his sorrow. Let him not magnify his misery. To make the best of what is bad and the most of what is good is man's duty to his God and fellow.

Somewhere the sun is shining. Somewhere the skies are bright. There with the day's declining Cometh the starlight night.

Simple and rather trite philosophy, but none the less inspiring. After all, our nights are only as dark as we make them the morning cometh again the splendor and effulgence of the sun to mark the be ginning and not the end of a perfect day. Arise and walk,

DAME EXPERIENCE.

[Judge:] Old Dame Experience keeps a dear school—and a poor one. For centuries we have praised her teaching, but of late we have begun to investigate her method

The renowned spinster has simply got away well with her gigantic institution— that's all. We have been kind (and foolish) enough to point repeatedly to her few successes and to overlook her thousands of failures. Because of her immense popularity with rich man, poor man,

man, thief, we have been backward about looking into her record. For thousands of years the bigoted old lady made us use donkeys and oven instead of gasoline. She taught us to die at 30 or 40 when we should have rounded out a full four or five score. For centuries ane allowed us to believe that the rack and the pillory were powerful instruments in the suppression of ideas with which we did not

When you and I were tiny tots she kept our tuninies full of paregoric and noxious soothing syrups. She pooh-poohed germs and bacteria and antitoxins when they were new and she's doing it yet. She boots at everything that hasn't been taught at her school. She's an envious, withered old

Dame Experience knows a good many things-and knows them well; but we must get away from our high opinion of her in-fallibility. We must let up a little on our yelping and snapping at the man with training and education and advanced ideas. He may not know as many things as old Miss Experience does, but he knows a great deal more about one or two things.

On Free Exhibition.

[Baltimore American:] "Do you ever go to see these strong-jawed experts in the "Don't have to. I've got one at home."

That's the Stuff! [New York World:] \Instead of a Congressional Committee on the Conduct of the War, why not a Congressional Committee on the Conduct of Congress? STREAKS OF WIT.

Sons to be Proud Of. [New York Times:] An Irish woman brought her seven sons to a recruiting officer in Ireland and told him to enlist all of them. "And they're big, fine men and good men," she said. "In all my life I've never had to as much as raise a hand against one of 'em except in self-defense."

Knows Human Nature [Christian Register:] "Look here. Why do you have 'Keep off the Grass' signs all over the park? You don't enforce the rule." "No, sir," said the guard. "The sign is there to make people enjoy being on the grass."

A Modern Definition. [Kansas City Journal:] "For centuries poets have had trouble in de fining a kiss."

"Let's have a definition." "In these days I should describe it as a meeting between lip rouge and fine cut."

Both Substitutes

[Life:] "Excuse me," said the waiter, "but this quarter you gave me for a tip is pewter." "Well, the butter you brought me was oleomargarine. Well Spent Time. [Boston Transcript:] Hub: During

the time it took you to select that I went out and made \$100.
Wife: I'm so glad, dear. Yo Mathematician Wanted

[Washington Star:] "I understand some big lots of potatoes have spoiled," remarked Mrs. Corntossel. "Yep," replied Farmer Corntosse "I'm waitin' fur our boy Josh to come home so's we can talk it over with him."

"He has been studyin' the higher mathematics. I want him to figure out how many peelin's folks'il have to save in the kitchen to make up fur the waste of a carload of pota-

[Boston Transcript:] Bangs: How much does it cost you a week for your board and room? Beatleigh: Well, some expressmen charge me \$1 and some 75

seems, after all, just a little ludi-crous that millions of the world's brave warrior men should be dying [Louisville Courier-Journal:] "My dear, I saved \$10 today." to achieve this sort of a peace.

We are so afraid of giving the enemy a breathing spell, that bogey "breathing spell" of world peace in which we picture him forever conjuring his forces for our undoing. But that same breathing spell might be highly advantageous to us allies—

Not a New Business [Buffalo Express:] "I helped with noving pictures twenty years ago. "Why, moving pictures weren't in "Yes, but moving pictures was, I

Conundrum Answered.

"Because it never lapses and you don't have to pay premiums on it."

His Real Status. [Baltimore American:] She: what they call an angel in the the-atrical business a man who is a guar-

He: No, dear; he is a man who Another Sherlock.

Simson: Then it must be in the [Baltimore American:] "Is your father a commuter, little boy?" "Not yet, sir, but I 'spect he's go-in' to be. I heard ma say he was

Not Necessary. [Boston Globe:] The Slum Vis-itor: I should think you'd be afraid There's no fire-escape

The Slum Dweller: I don't need

airy tales ma says you tell her?"

RIPPLING RHYMES

BIG AND LITTLE.

along, some man who's won because he's strong, broad-minded folk ap-plaud him; they hall him for the things he's done, rejoice in victories he's won; but ten-cent men will prod him. "He's just a mediocre jay, but luck has helped him on his way." the little fellows mutter. "If way," the little fellows mutter, it he had had such luck as ours, they would not strew his path with flowers—we'd see him in the gut-ter." If you are feeling rather sore because the swaybacked chap next because the swaybacked chap next door goes up, while you are failing, you'll find it wise to wear a grin, and say you hope he'll always win, and say you hope he'll always win, and wish him pleasant sailing. For if you start to run him down, and make some holes in his renown, good sports will always spurn you; they'll say you are too cheap to train with people who are safe and sane, they'll ostracize and dern you. There is no cheaper trick, my son, than running down the man who's won, with criticism dreary; by doing so you demonstrate that you're a spiteful little skate, and make fair people weary. We can't all scale the heights of fame, but all fair people weary. We can't all scale the heights of fame, but all of us can play the game like sports of nerve and merit; and if we fall down in our plans, and line up with

PEACE ON THE QUI VIVE. BY ALMA WHITAKER

We are all sighing-belligerently for a permanent peace. It is quite the most seductive phrase in the language just now.

But the terms of the peace! Ah, that is a very different matter. All the belligerents have such different the belligerents have such different conceptions of the peace that would be permanent! Still, it is interesting to note how modified they have become as the war drags wearly, mercileasily on. It is still rather disreputable to yearn for an immediate peace, especially on the status quo eante, sans conquest and sans indemnity. We are no mollycoddle pacifists, we cannot afford to yearn for anything but a sumptuous, rather bloody peace, with the Kaiser, pref-

bloody peace, with the Kaiser, pref-erably, for arch-martyr.

And Allied statesmen make elo-quent and profound speeches about the criminal foolishness of making the criminal foolishness of making a peace that leaves Germany uncrushed, militaristic, a perpetual menace to the peace of the world. Of course, it is hearsay, almost traitorous to breathe it aloud, and yet . . . there is a word to be said for such a peace, a peace with the whole world on the qui vive, a peace rampant with keen competition and that knowledge which is power. A peace in which !; behooves every nation to keep up to the mark, power. A peace in which : behooves every nation to keep up to the mark, alert, trained physically and mentally, watchful, proud, decently and practically patriotic, an essentially self-conscious peace. A stern and courageous peace, devoid of cancerous, insidious self-indulgence and pampered luxury, devoid of voluptuous security and comport-laying. ous security and comfort-loving, pleasure-loving deterioration. An ef-ficient, rather splendid peace, beset by thrilling dangers from hour to hour, a peace that is unafraid, unashamed, good-humored, sublimely courteous, because it can afford to be. In short, a very human peace, the sort of peace we can keep so amiably with our neighbor in the conscious knowledge that the city has a first-class police force.

The sort of peace, permanent, peace we all seem to crave, the lovey, dovey, wish-washy peace, prosperity and plenty, the thornless rose, the stingless bee, the sugar-coated pill, the toothless lion, the clawless eagle, the beribboned buildog is a spineless, slushy, mushy sort of by thrilling dangers from hour to

spineless, slusby, mushy sort of peace that lacks glamour, smothers endeavor, creates cheap sentimen-tality and sessites masculinity. It

"What'll Josh know about it?"

The Usual Way.

be highly advantageous to us allies—
if we breathed hard and long and
to some purpose. What if the enemy were a perpetual manace to us?
A little concerted breathing would
make us a much more impressive
menace to fiim. And every normal
man loves danger; it is the very
breath of his life. A peace that enjoyed all the excitement and intensity of perpetual danger might reasonably create nations of men, supermen, such as the world has never
seen. Those "cankers of a calm
world and long peace" would lose
their insidiousness, with menaces on
both sides frankly recognized, appreciated, and every nation cherishing
its clean-cut, manly, peaceful warriors for prevention instead of for
cure. [Detroit Free Press:] "Why do

Rank not Recognized. [Boston Transcript:] "May we have the pleasure of your company this evening, colonel?"
"Company, madam? I command a

All life is beset by menaces—they are evidently good for us. "Big fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em and little fleas have other fleas and so ad infinitum." All nature is at war, not a breathing particle of life but what has been carefully provided with a ready-made menace. History may yet record that Kaiserism has done the world a great service. To fight blindly on, muddling, slaughtering, suffering as we are in order that we may utterly abolish this tonic from the world, to work ourselves sick and exhausted today that we may lie abed all tomorrow, seems a poor sort of ideal. The good house keeper does not let the house get [Christian Register:] Simson: wonder where the step-ladder is. Mrs. Simson: Willie had it last.

spirits to clean it up; she maintains a good average cleanliness, keeps her house in order. She does not whine for the abolition of dirt, she whine for the abolition of dirt, she finds it more expedient and satisfactory to curb its insidiousness with daily efficiency. It is the constant menace of dirt that makes good housekeepers—it is awful to contemplate the lazy, fat smugness of women if the tonic menace of dirt had not been provided for their attention. So why not accept Kaiserism and war as international dirt, useful for keeping us alertly indusone, lady. Whenever the cops come up after me I make my getaway over the roof.

Touching Request. [Baltimore American:] "Pop, won't ou do somethin' for Mamie and

our peace—alert, smiling, satirical. The piquant, dangerous, competitive peace that makes men strong, that permanent qui vive that brooks no slothful slumber. Then, indeed, peace might have charms and at-tributes of virtue of which the

keeper does not let the house get so filthy that it breaks hearts and

useful for keeping us alertly indus-trious? Heaven knows we have proved that we need it. We have been at such pains to prove that Germany could terrorize the world.

In our fear we shriek that nothing but her utter crushing can bring us comfort and reassurance. "Tis a

high compliment to pay the enemy. It would rather be the greater courage, perhaps, to let it live, crip-pled and dejected to be sure, but

live, just to show that we are un-

And all the time we could keep

pacifiet never dreamed. And the world would have men intend of tailor's dummies, Half-and-half Music. [Liverpool Post:] A jobbing car-penter came into the Wheatsheaf Tavern and ordered a half-pint only, instead of his usual amount of re-freshment. The proprietor expressed

mazement.
"Tis like this," explained the

"Tis like this," explained the gardener. "I've allus been quite willin' to reduce my expenses once I saw the quality give a lead. And, just now, coming from a job of work up at the Hall. I noticed that Sir Enery has made a start in what is called economy. His two daughters was playing music in the drawing-room, and they was both of 'em playin'—mark you this—both of 'em playin' on one and the self-same riano."

JAM MILESTER VE

PEN POINT BY THE STAFF.

These be busy days for Ke Pancho Villa is now merely runk and disorderly class.

Anyhow, the Kaiser is and lot of money by not investigated and investigate

Thirty-one games of chang-been closed in Venice and Monica—for a minute,

The war has made Wa the world's summer resort.
is so financially bracing.

Tay Pay O'Connor is again midst. He will not forget be the hat, depend upon that. It is a mighty clever wife a equal to the task of preva-husband from making a fool

The numerous fatal automo-cidents induce the statement it joy-rider is far too often the bringer.

Private Secretary Joe Tunexempt from the draft. Of a we could scarcely spare Joe; a constant joy. It takes a mighty clever to hold a husband. Any fool can catch one. But the holdin there is the rub.

It is reported that statistics that profanity is increasing, harder to be patient with Co now than in normal times.

England is preparing to be liquor trade. Here is an quality for Constantine and Rotto get jobs as bar-keepers. Pictures of that Bisbee viceommittee, organised to be L.W.W. outfit out of the Arizoning district, indicate that that is loaded for bear.

If the cartoonists would a ture the Kaiser in tight comic opera boots on all occ This is another of the in ble mysteries of the war.

The indeterminate sentence now in effect in California, afford crooks an opportunity ganize with their friends for sault upon the pardon board side of that its success is yel-determined.

A regiment of handsoms women to "keep company American soldiers in Europe ing enlisted in Ohio. This is thing new under the sun. ing will be tabooed, it is yes, that is what they say.

But someone says that Geould not attack this countithe reason that it would possible to ship armies own Granted, but we are at the ment preparing to do that thing, shipping armies to Ge And it is the same distant

ning of the regular sea Monday of December p hoped that some of the that body who are hi plans of the administration go over to France, and sonally what is being do It would be time well ap

THE HOME TOWN LI You admire the shine of

Implanted on Bedloe's in obroad bay;
You've blinked in the giming glitter and shimmer
Of the thoroughfare known
Great White Way.
The famed borealis that
the chalics the chalice
Titanic, of Night, with
alde down—
All these are as naugh
with heimweh you're fi

You've seen, on your through life's constant The cluster-lights modern . by scores;
The sign-maker's shower watched by the hour In tints iridescent em

Yet the splendidest gem have reckoned.
In the light of the street own home town.

For the glow of the last their haloes of damps.
Distilled from the breath town that is "home".
Reaches into your heart, as in the mart. in the mart Of other folks' which you must roal

Heaven come down And grant you a view. I semble, to you, The lights in the street

LOSS OF A

County Association and Chamb Resolutions Deplore Passing of C Otis-Messages of Sorrow and Con Pour in from Every Quarter of the

ing upon the death of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis were adoptyesterday by the Los Angeles
Association, of which Oscar
iller is president:
Thereas, death has called Gen.
Trison Gray Otis from this sah

hereas, the Los Angeles Ba

of these resolutions be apread n our minutes, and that a copy sent to the boreaved family. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

stry:
"Chicago, Ill., July 31, 1917.
rry Chandler,
"Times, Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles has lost her on
id old man. Sincere sympath
self and family.
"R. E. MILLER."

"R. E. MILLER."
Los Angeles, Cal., July 31, 1917.
Dear Mr. Chandler:
John Mott and I called at your
tence yesterday evening in orthat we might pay you our rets and extend to you and yours
deep sympathy upon the loss of
grand old man, Gen. Otis,
was indeed very fond of the
ral and had the pleasure of
ding about an hour and a haif
him on Friday.

ways.

There has been some corabout the slow-going methods american people in preparties war, but the statement bert Hoover that we have plished more in the past four than Germany in a year, is sto say the least. We are of impatient.

Congress may remain in all summer and up to the

"Your sincere triend, "WILLIAM W. MINES." polis, Ind., July 31, 1917. rry Chandler, The Los Angeles Times, Los An-

ENCH AND BAR

hereas, the Los Angeles Bar ociation recognizes the fact that. Ots always fearlessly cham-ned the integrity of the courts ably defanded assaults made in them; and hereas, under all conditions he rously demanded respect for the stitution of our country and is

adopted by the h

lot more money for the sold France to receive 150 fr month, instead of the prossis iron dollars to be paid on the graph to teach bables to talk ing to it. Nothing can taplace of mother with her sings, and who is willing to the job indefinitely.

The indetermine the sold the solved, that as a particular to forespect to the memory of deceased, and in recognition of distinguished career, this board is stand adjourned:

It is proposed to use the graph to teach bables to talk ing to it. Nothing can taplace of mother with her sings, and who is willing to the deceased; that these lutions be spread upon our min, and that an engrossed copy the job indefinitely.

ESSAGES OF CONDUCTION

he Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.
am shocked and grieved by the h of Gen. Otia. California has a majestic figure and the counhas lost a powerful factor from national life. His battle for inrial freedom will count for much litimate human liberty. The life thought of the nation have lost in his death. He was great very respect. Please accept my ere sympathy.

"JAMES W. NOEL."

Washington D. C. Aug. 1, 1917.

"JAMES W. NOEL."
Washington, D. C., Aug. 1, 1917.
Try Chandler,
Imes. First and Broadway, Los
Angeles. Cal.
Grisved to learn passing of my
friend, Gen. Otis. For third of
ury on most public questions
were in accord. With a man of
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son Gray Otis from this sphere

ion recognises the fact that is always fearlessly cham-the integrity of the courts y defended assaults made

ison has lost one of its most eminent members and our country one of its greatest particles. His fight for insert that we might pay you our resects and extend to you and yours of a grand old man, Gen. Otis.

I was indeed very fond of the serial and had the pleasure of might about an hour and a haif him on Friday.

I want to assure you that not this city and this State, but a sation has lost a valuable assets that cannot be replaced.

I know that it must have come agreat blow to yourself and fam. My only regret is that I cannot be of some real comfort to you in this time of sorrow. While has assed out, yet the name of a liarrison Gray Otis will live fewer and I am sure that it is source of great satisfaction to uself and family to know of the sate loss felt, not only by his source of great satisfaction to uself and family to know of the sate loss felt, not only by his source of great satisfaction to uself and family to know of the sates felt, not only by his source of great satisfaction to uself and family to know of the sates felt, not only by his source of great satisfaction to uself and family to know of the sates felt, not only by his source of great satisfaction to uself and family to know of the sates felt, not only by his source of great and the loss of the control of the sate of the contro

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"JAMES W. NOEL."

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with a man of the convictions it was not was not will be to agree. But I at secondised sincerity in his is stout, courage and referee of character. Mrs. olds in sympathy to Mrs. and Mrs. Booth.

LENRY Z. OSBORNE.

handler, Los Angeles Time T, at First, Los Angeles

BENCH AND BAR MOURN LOSS OF A CHAMPION

County Association and Chamber of Commerce by Resolutions Deplore Passing of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis-Messages of Sorrow and Condolence Continue to Pour in from Every Quarter of the United States.

pathize deeply with you and, if I may say so, feel that I share your bereavement, nevertheless, I feel that Gen. Otis made a good fight, has kept the faith, and that he died that of the west, with his 'boots' on.' ing spon the death of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis were adopt-

"I am asking Mr. Andrews to count me in as one of The Times boys on this occasion as my heart is surely with you at this time. "Sincerely yours.

"Aug. 1, 1917.
"The Los Angeles Times:
"May I be permitted to add my feeble word of appreciation of the life and life's work of Gen. Harri-

Whereas, under all conditions he sorously demanded respect for the onstitution of our country and its was by all, the rich and the poor, a powerful and the weak; and whereas, the bench and bar of difformla has sustained a great loss his demise:

Resolved, that the board of trusses of the Los Angeles Bar Assiciation extend sincere sympathy the members of the family of an Harrison Gray Otis; that a py of these resolutions be spread on our minutes, and that a copy sent to the bereaved family.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

"The last time I met Gen. Otis was The last time I met Gen. Otts was at your home, on the general's birth-day. I thought then that few men had lived to such an advanced age and had been so uniformly success-ful, prosperous and respected as Gen. Otis. It falls to the lot of few men Otis. It falls to the lot of few men to live to such an advanced age and retain the full control of a life work up to the last moment. The general's life was unique in many particulars, and I feel sure that you and your damily will have nothing but happy memories.

"Very sincerely yours, "GEORGE I COCHRAN."

"Los Angeles, July 31, 1917.
"Harry Chandler, Esq.,
"Care The Times,
"Los Angeles, Cal.
"My dear Mr. Chandler: I wan o express my sympathy for yourself and your family on account of the death of Gen. Otis. but a few years, but prior to that acquaintance had read and heard much of him, and had learned to dmire him as a truly great man, but yersonal acquaintance not only ntensified this admiration, but I had

this hour of affliction believes ever your sincere friend, "WHEATON A. GRAY."

"Los Angeles, Aug. 1, 1917.
"Harry Chandler, Esq.,
"Care Los Angeles, Times,
"Los Angeles, Cal.
"My dear Mr. Chandler: On reading the Los Angeles Times this morning, I thought the situation over

Oriental Crean

little and remembered that I have been reading The Times religiously each day for over thirty years, consequently, I can appreciate to the fullest extent the wonderful service that Gen. Oils has rendered not only to our city but to our beloved country as well. I do not believe that there are many people in Los Anthere are many people in Los Antheres ar there are many people in Los An-geles who have taken The Times for

as many years as I have.

"I want you to know that I sympathize deeply with you and Mrs. Chandler in the great loss you have sustained. Very sincerely yours,

"MOTLEY H. FLINT."

"MOTLEY H. FLINT."
"Toronto, Ont., Aug. 1, 1917.
"Harry Chandler,
"Times-Mirror Company,
"Los Angeles, Cal.
"Have just learned of the passing of the heroic spirit of your honored father-in-law. Permit me to express my very deep sympathy.
"S. J. MOORE."

"Dayton, O., Aug. 1, 1917.
"The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.
"This association expresses sorrow because of the death of Gen. Otis and its appreciation of his great service in defending the constitutional rights of the citizens.
"DAYTON EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION."

(Continued from Third Page.)

The man whose upright march is onward in its light. No coffin lid can on such Manhood close, for it will live forever

"San Francisco, July 31, 1917. "My dear Mr. Chandler: Accept the expression of my sincere con-dolence for the loss you have sus-tained of a very distinguished rela-tive, friend and business associate in the death of Gen. Otls.
"Yours very truly,
"E. W. BRITT."

"S. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 1, 1917. "Harry Chandler,
"Los Angeles.
"Wish to extend deepest sympath

Dr. Locke Delivers Eloquent Tribute to Dead,

Hope and Comfort Left Those Who Mourn Loss.

Gen. Otis."

NOT TRAGEDY, BUT TRIUMPH.

"City will be Lonely Without

In the deeds it wrought and noble

And no kindly deed doth ever per

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crepe; \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and\$3.50 Sassy Jane Bunga-

> low Aprons Clever models at

\$1.50 Bungalow Aprons

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to \$47.50. Taffeta Silk S our entire line; those that were \$30, now \$22.50; those that were all the way to \$45, now \$33.75.

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Aquatic organization arranges sports contest at Coronado Tent City for Sunday, the 5th.—[Advertise-ment.]

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WAS AGGRESSOR.

ILOCAL CORRESP

VISALIA, Aug. 1.—September 2

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] CALEXICO, Aug. 1. — The big

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Great Musicians Take Part in Services for Dead.

Among Them Constantino and Mme. Constance Balfour.

and Strobridge Play.

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IN DOMESTIC LIFE

INCREASE NECESSAL DAIRYMEN C

CEMBERS ELECTED

he "Pepper Tree Inn," run by "Joe"

not Carried Out.

Special Election to be Held on Publicity Tax.

"DRY" CITIES

Only Two Arrests Mark the

Passing of Saloons.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 1,-Vith scarcely a ripple of excitement midnight last night from a wet to a dry city. The rowdy demonstra-tion which had been predicted did

The saloons and cafes worked to apacity last night. Anyone desiring drink found it necessary to elbor

a drink found it necessary to elbow himself through a large crowd that swarmed about the bars. There were only two arrests for drunkenness, and these had a good start before they arrived in Redondo Beach.

The first day of the dry experience has made the town appear to a be somewhat deserted. The saloons are now hung about the own street will remain the doors and windows. Redondo Beach citizens are beginning to wonder how long these stores on their principal business street will remain vacant. The dry advocates say that it will not be long before they will all be occupied, and that instead of a business depression there will be a boom.

Much activity has been displayed the fire cover the election to repeal the 15-cent tax for music and advertising. This election is to be held to morrow, and both sides are busy.

Guests at Coronado Tent City will be netertained with barge, cance, swimming races Sunday.—[Advertisement.

Approval.

Immediately.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

(LOCAL CORRESP of Adjutant-General, Tulare county will be allowed eighty enlistments as a part of her quota for the first selective draft, which means that 315 men will be called from the county of the selective draft, which means that 315 below.

WRITES ESTIMATE

INNOCENT-LOOKING

NORTH GLENDALE, Aug. 1.-

The "Pepper Tree Inn." run by "Joe" Maeingo, and located at No. 1205 North Central street, was raided Saturday night. An auto load of intoxicating liquor was found and the place closed up.

The "Inn," surrounded by beautiful pepper trees and to all outward appearances a quiet, inviting eating place, has long been under suspicion. Maeingo, who is now in the County Jail, managed the Country Club near La Crescenta more than a year ago, in the same way he managed the "Pepper Tree Inn," and the law forced him out of business.

Cool ocean breezes at Coror

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at Venice is Issued by the President of the Board of Trustees, Effective Immediately.

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THE TAX RATES.

BANTA ANA, Aug. 1.—Acc to tentative plans made by the Board of Supervisors, the tax rate for Orange county, outside cities, which side cities from \$1.55 to \$1.30 or \$1.35. A raise of several million in inclination of the officials to keep the tax rates down because of nu-merous war calls for money are re-sponsible for the proposed lowering

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Repairer of Maverick Co

LONG BEACH, Aug. 1.—

Craig, Long Beach shipbuilds turned today from San Fraz where he pleaded not guilty charge of violation of the new laws of the United States in o

tion with the repairing of the

Back from North.

Denies Any Knowledge Alleged Indian Plot

Lark Ellen" Sings, Seiling

MILLION BLOSSOMS PILLOW IN LAS

News from South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County Item COMPANY WILL HELP **MAKES NO ATTEMPT** INN IS CLOSED UP. SHIPBUILDER TO SECURE LABOR. TO FIX THE BLAME. REDONDO JOINS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SANTA ANA, Aug. 1.—In render

SHOT BY SENTRY.

ARMY OFFICERS BELIEVE THAT

STULL WAS THE MAN.

forms Police that Man He Fired at Fell into Water and Body may Have been Washed on Terminal

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Aug.

a German spy who was shot by a

GLAD WOMEN ARE ON JURY valley, the Globe Mills, has agreed to help the labor cause under certain conditions. In the report of Charles Palmer and A. D. McKensele It appears that the situation stands thus:

Cost of ginning cotton will be increased, including the 35 cents tax, not to exceed 75 cents.

Farmers must sign an agreement to pay this tax and also to patronize established valley gins.

The Globe Mills in this event will advance one-fourth of all money needed, not to exceed \$10,000.

Aguatic organization arganges.

Accused Gamesters Express Their Satisfaction. Trial of Santa Monica Man

will Proceed Today. Justice Shannon of Sawtelle

will Hear Evidence. SANTA MONICA, Aug. 1 .- The ice about three weeks ago in a raid ASSERTS FOREMAN ney's officers, and against whom charges of conducting games of chance are pending, are today re-

oicing in the news that Justice Frank Shannon of the Mailhu township court is to have a jury made
up largely of women for the trial
of I.O. Cook temperow. Cook is
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a Mexican track workman, who was
held to answer to a charge of murup largely of women for the trial of J. O. Cook tomorrow. Cook is one of the game owners and, with his partner, J. O. DeMandell, owns the largest gaming concessions on Santa Monica Bay.

"Looks as though I would have to call on the women again," said Justice Shannon today, as he was engrossed in preparation for the reopening of the case tomorrow. "The opening so many excuses as making so many excuses."

engrossed in preparation for the reopening of the case tomorrow. "The men are making so many excuses that appear to be valid, and they so dislike jury service anyway, that I am inclined to call on the women to hear the evidence. The women who served on a case in my court last week did well. I could not have asked better service. I have great confidence in the ability of women to fulfill this civic duty with intelligence and decision."

When this information filtered through to the game operators and owners of Santa Monica and Venice there was a noticeable lifting of the gloom that has been their chief expression since the District Attorney's office had closed down the dice games.

It was intimated by the gaming fraternity that the women could not be too hard on the worshippers of the god of chance. "Every woman has the gaming instinct in her heart." one was heard to remark; "look et the awful changes each."

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TWO BUILD SHOS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
POMONA, Aug. 1.—J. W. Butler and R. A. Klingensmith have greeted two silos for the preservation of green feed for their stock during the coming winter. The silos are fourteen feet in diameter and thirty feet high, each having a capacity of 105 tons of green corn.

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man who was always kind and sym-pathetic. It was not because he was successful, not because he was man-ager and chief \$ditor of a paper.

ILLION BLOSSOMS HIS PILLOW IN LAST SLEEP

FROM BLETHEN FAMILY.

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Burial of Gen. Otis is that of Brave Soldier.

Military Salute Fired Over His Resting Place.

Grand Army Ritual is Read at Edge of Grave.

9. United Spanish War Veterans, stepped forward and on his bugie sounded "Taps, while in the distance the Eliza A. Otts Memorial Chimes boomed a requiem, played by William Edson Strobridge, of "Nearer, My God to Thee."

The body was then taken to Rosedale Cemetery for cremation, and

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

gold for export again age proportions, \$4,000,000 bufferred to San Francisco mit to Japan, \$1,200,000 bend to Spain, and half a light at P. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Mercant ing to an unnamed port. a firm on limited offerings, y issue moved in the narroff 99.40 to 99.43. Total value, \$2,575,000. United da, old issues, were unactil.

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CLOSING PRICES ON

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Aug. 1.—These prices were
quoted on the Metal Exchange today:
Spelter, 8.75 bid today, same Tuesday.
Quicksilver, 115.00 bid today, same
Tuesday. Bar silver, in London, 40%d,
up %d: in New York, 75, up %; Mexican dollars, 61%.

LEAD AND COPPER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Copper, firm;
electrolytic, spot and near by, 29.00
g30.00, nominal; September and
fourth quarter, 27.00@29.00. Tin,
firm, spot, 63.75 bid. Lead, steady,
spot, 10%. Spelter, quiet; spot, East
St. Louis delivery, 8% g-8%.

COLORADO TUNGSTEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
DENVER, Aug. 1.—Colorado concentrates, 60 per cent., 17.00 per unit;
crude ores, 60 per cent., 11.00; 25 per
cent., 9.40@12.00; 10 per cent., 8.70@
10.00 per unit.

QUICKSILVER.

NEW YORK OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

QUICKSILVER.

[SY DIRECT WIRE—IXCLOSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, Aug. 1.—There is a firm tone
to quicksilver, and the price holds
steady at 115.00 per 75-pound flask
in wholesale quantities.

IN SAN FRANCISCO. (BY A. P. MGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Apollo,

5 bid; Caribou, 1.50 bid; Claremont,
20 asked; Coalinga Central, 10 bid;
De Luxe, 25 bid; Empire, 35@50;

Four, 8 bid; Honolulu, 4.00 bid; Midway Premier, 30 asked; M. J. and M.
and M. Cons., 85@57; New Penn. Pet., 10
asked; Pacific States Pet., 10
asked; Pacific States Pet., 10
asked; Paimer Union, 4@5; Paimer
Union, pfd., 12 asked; Pererless, 9.00
bid; Pinal Doma, 95 asked; Premier,
19 bid; S. W. and P., 116 bid; Sterling, 2.00 asked.

OIL STOCK PRICES

MINING QUOTATIONS

THE METAL MARKET:

LEAD, COPPER, ETC.

IN SALT LAKE CITY.

NEVADA MINE STOCKS: SAN FRANCISCO LIST. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE,]

FINANCIAL.

THE LOS ANGELES

OFFICE OF THE TIMER.

Los Angeles, Aug. 2, 1917.

Bank clearings yesterday were \$4,587,480.67, a decrease of \$500,808.42. compared with the corresponding day last 7, 1916.

Monday \$4,088,281.71 83,453,628,22 \$5,006,127.27

Tuesday 4,129,226,32,400,553.95,877.76,743.85
Wed'day 4,587,480.67 5,538,287.09 5,777,883.45 STOCK EXCHANGE.

\$ 70.00 75.00

LISTED NEW YORK

BOND QUOTATIONS.

PRICES ON LOCAL

GRAIN EXCHANGE. No. 1 Sonora mill-2.8214

Northern middlings
Rice bran
Rice meal
White oats chop
Cocoanut meal
Cottonseed meal
Cottonseed cake
Alfalfa molasses

First half August . \$3.87% Second half August 2.87% \$2.42% Mile maise—

AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Hogs, receipts
24,000, higher; bulk, 15.10@16.10;
light, 14.80@16.15; mixed, 14.65@
18.25; heavy, 14.50@16.30; rough, 14.45
@14.70; pigs, 11.50@14.50. Cattle, receipts 18.000, firm; native beef cattle, 7.60@14.15; western steers, 8.25@11.00;
stockers and feeders, 5.75@9.00; cows and heifers, 4.40@11.70; calves, 8.75
@18.00. Sheep, receipts 12.000, weak; wethers, 7.60@10.75; lambs, 9.50@15.00. 15.00. PORTLAND MARKET.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 1.—Hoga trong, receipts 518. Cattle, steady eccipts 168. Sheep, steady, receipts KANSAS CITY MARKET.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

(BY A. F. NIGET WER.]

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1.—Cattle, recipits 16,000, steady; weak to 15
lower: prime fed steers, 13.00@13.75;
dressed beef steers, 10.00@12.75;
western steers, 9.00@12.50; cows, 5.25
@9.00; helfers, 7.50@12.50; stockers
and feeders, 6.76@10.00; bills, 6.00@
7.50; calves, 6.60@11.00. CLOSING PRICES ON

CHICAGO EXCHANGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Evap
pples, dull. Prunes, steady,
ots, steady, fancy, 20. Pe
ulet. Raisins, steady,

BUSINESS TALKS TO WOMEN.

BY ELLEN LANE SPENCER,

Foolish Fashions Not Confined Clothes. It is the desire to be popular that

is to blame in many cases of failure where an ambitious man or woman

MAKE MARKET NERVOUS.

Bearish Sentiment Receives Further Emphasis from Reports Showing that Cooler Weather is General — Wheat Trading Confined to Scattering Transactions.

(IV) A P. Night wire!

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CASH SALES.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, 2.52¼ @2.53; No. 3 yellow, 2.32@2.32½; No. 4 yellow, nominal. Rye, No. 2, 2.10@2.15. Barley, 1.25@1.52. Timethy, 4.00@7.50. Clover, 12.00@17.00.

(ST DIRECT WIRE—MICLASIVE DISPARCE.)
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 1.—Flaxseed
offerings were very light and the

Linseed oil shipments, 398,118 pounds; oilmeal and cake, 205,460 pounds.

At Duluth bids at the maximum price of 3.50 in the September and October futures failed to dislodge any seed. Closing prices were at that basis bid, and 2.30 nominal. In November, closing, linseed on track, 2.28; arrive, 3.28; arrive in October, 3.30; arrive September, 3.30; arrive November, 3.30; September, 3.30 bid; October, 3.30; November, 3.30 nominal.

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nds, Grain, Provisions, Cotton. Logan & B 110 WEST FOURTH ST., Les Angeles. **OATMAN-JEROME-CHLORIDE**

L LONG TO WAS ASSESSED FOR MINE

TORRANCE, MARSHALL & COMPANY

REAL "KNOCK-OUT."

Doughs Fairbanks in Arena Part of Great Programme to
Assist the Hospitals in
French War Zone.

August Investment Suggestion

The National City Company

National City Bank Bldg., N. LOS ANGELES OFFICE

MONEY TO LOAN

Stocks Carried on 25% Deposit; Will los 75% of Market Value Edwin Kennedy entry Bidg., Los Angel

AGFISK& CO

6% First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds

ilson, ackey & Milembers Las Angeles Stock

COMMERCIAL

THURSDAY MORNING

OCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

EGG QUOTATIONS

PRICES CURRENT.

Company

ONEY

DSOR SQUAR sounts for a limited to fown to \$65 front foot. Seements to agents.

A. ROWAN & CO.

Title insurance Bids

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

THURSDAY MORNING.

OME BUTTER AND

EGG QUOTATIONS,

TER—Creamery extraa 44 per
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and tank wagons ... 20
section 20 lb.; lemon peel, 20; lemon p

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Butter, firm; creamery higher than extras, 39% 640½; creamery extras, 92 score, 89%; firsts, 83½ 635½; seconds, 37½ 625½. Eggs, irregular, receipts, 9069; fresh gathered extras, 39@40; extra firsts, 37@38; firsts, 34@38; seconds, 30@33.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Eggs resh extras, 39½; fresh firsts, 38. Yosemite Excursions

MUTT AND JEFF-Jeff's Future Wife was Too Patriotic for Him. . . . By BUD FISHER.



OR, WELL BE SO MAPPY! HANTE DE MA TILLE A THOUSAND KIESES PE YOUR LIPS EVERY DAX





MARKET QUOTATIONS.

184; cows, 144; forequarters, 12; loins, No. 1, 10; medium loins, 15; No. 1 8-rib cut, 14; No. 2 8-rib cut, 12; loin butts, 15@17; short chux, 11; full chux, 10%; riangles, 10%; plates, 10; cow rounds and rumps, 184; steer rounds and rumps, 184; planes are steer rounds and rumps, 184; steer rounds and rum

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES. eison.
Steamer Necknionin, Capt. Peterson, from Te-omia.
Steamer Arctin, Capt. Linder, from Mendocino porta.
Sceamer Arms, Capt. Johnson, from Coquille River.
Steamer Benito Juares, from San Diego, in tow of tug Sea River.

points further north.

Date. From Steiner. Line. Time. Aug. 2—San Diego, Prevident. Facilie 6:00 am. Aug. 2—Portland, Rose City. F. 4. F. 12:00 m. Aug. 3—San Diego, Prevident. Facilie 6:00 am. Aug. 3—San Diego, Hale. ... Facilie 10:00 am. Aug. 4—San Diego, Hale. ... Facilie 10:00 p.m. Aug. 4—San Diego, Yale. ... Facilie 10:00 p.m. Aug. 6—San Pinackeo, Yale. Pacific 10:00 p.m. Aug. 6—San Diego, Yale. ... Pacific 10:00 p.m. Aug. 6—San Diego, Yale. ... Pacific 4:00 p.m. Aug. 6—San Diego, Yale. ... Pacific 4:00 p.m. Aug. 6—San Diego, Pacific 4:00 p.m. Aug. 6—San Diego

Aug. 6—San Demonstrate Pacific 100 p.m.
Aug. 8—San Panncheo, Taile. Pacific 200 p.m.
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Date. For. Steamer. Line.
Aug. 2—San Diego, Harvard. Pacific 300 p.m.
Aug. 8—San Diego, Harvard. Pacific 300 p.m.
Aug. 8—San Diego, Harvard. Pacific 300 p.m.
Aug. 6—S. Francisco, Harvard. Pacific 300 p.m.
Aug. 6—San Diego, Nale. Pacific 300 p.m.
Aug. 6—San Diego, Nale. Pacific 300 p.m.
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STWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

EARL ALLEGES **FAULTY SUIT** Files Demurrer to Rosewater

Damage Action.

Asks the Court to Eliminate Certain Allegations.

Judge Jackson Sets Hearing for Next Monday.

E. T. Earl, publisher of the Ex ress and Tribune, filed a demurrer also motion to strike out certain portions of the complaint of C. C. Rosewater, former business manager for the Earl publications, who en-

for the Earl publications, who entered suit recently, asking damages for alleged breach of contract.

The motion is made to strike out portions of the complaint referring to a letter Mr. Earl is alleged to have written Mr. Rosewater, then manager of the Omaha Bee, and to eliminate portions of telegrams said to have been exchanged between the two men relative to the alleged losses of the Earl publications for the year. The court also is asked to strike out certain circulation statements and certain circulation statements and certain conversations said to have taken place between Mr. Rosewater and Mr. Earl in Los Angeles at the time of the former's dis-

Rosewater and Mr. Earl in Los Angeles at the time of the former's dismissal from the services of the newspaper concern. The motion says the clauses named are irrelevant. The demurrer holds that the complaint does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause for action. The matter will be heard before Superior Judge Jackson next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Attorneys Anderson & Anderson, Edwin A. Meserve and Shirley Meserve filed the demurrer for Mr. Earl.

PEORGE P. EY DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

END COMES SUDDENLY TO

Auditor of General Electric Company Succumbs While on a Visit to His Brother in Bay City. Employed by Firm for Twenty Years.

tor of the Los Angeles branch of the General Electric Company, died suddenly yesterday at San Francisco cation with his brother. Mr. Ev who resided at No. 452 Rosemont

TUNT A HUMAN II STEAM DERRICK.

and Hydraulic Affair is One Man's Logt?

South Spring street, reported to the police, yesterday, that somebody stole a 600-pound meat press, a 200-pound sausage cutter and a hydraulic Wilmington, Tuesday night. The police are searching for a steam derrick disguised as a

past twenty years. He left Los Angeles one week ago. He was accompanied by his wife. His health has been poor for some time but his sudden taking off will come as a shock to his numerous friends in this city. He leaves a widow, one brother and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ey of Santa Ans, who left yesterday for Sant Francisco to take charge of the funeral arrangements which have not as yet been definitely announced. The telegram announcing Mr. Ey's death gave no details.

By the Book. "SLEUTH" BUNKOED.

detective, saying he had qualified therefor in a correspondence school. He was told to call in person, but in a few moments, phoned again that he had given a stranger \$25 to exercise the necessary "pull" to land him on the force and would await developments.

Soon after this, he phoned the third time that he had become suspicious of the stranger and had him "pinched" at the Rosslyn Hotel, whither he wanted the patrol wagon sent.

OUT OF THE DESERT.

of Draft Immediately Takes
Steps to Get Name on the
Rolls—Official Grants
Dispensation.

who resided at No. 452 Rosemont street, has been a resident of Los Angeles for the past three years, coming here from San Francisco to take charge of the auditing department of his company in this city.

He has been in the employ of the General Electric Company for the tary registration by Louis Sentous. Pierre Oddous, a French sheep

Save it—

Buy round trip tickets to Colorado and the East.

via Santa Fe

August 14, 15, 28, 29. Return limit October 31.

Liberal stopover arrangements. Diverse routes—Cool—Scenic-

Fred Harvey meal service.

Los Angeles **Advertising Score**

The record of the advertising achievements of all the daily and Sunday newspapers in Los Angeles is printed every day by The Times in order that men and women who depend upon newspa-per advertising for the success of their business ventures may know the extent to which successful business builders patronize various local newspapers.

The Times' high-class, home-delivered, productive circulation, a sworn statement of which is printed in another column, regularly enables this paper to print more classified and display advertising, and a greater number of separate advertising announcements, than any other Los Angeles news-

For the week ending Saturday, July 28, the Los Angeles newspapers published the follow-ing number of lines of advertising (300 agate lines make one column.)

224,462 170,296 125,160 144,312 131,348 64,414 Second morning newspaper.
Third morning newspaper.
First evening newspaper.
Second evening newspaper.
Third evening newspaper.

Two small steamors that have been engaged in the Mexican rm are hear for repairs. The Arril came in from the south and will proceed to San Francisco, her engines having been overhauled here. The Benito Juares arrived this afternoon from San Diego in tow of the tug less Rover.

The new steam schooner Lucinda Ranify is still fast on the way at the plant of C. E. Fuiton. The third attempt was made Monday night to the state of the sta

Narrow Escape.

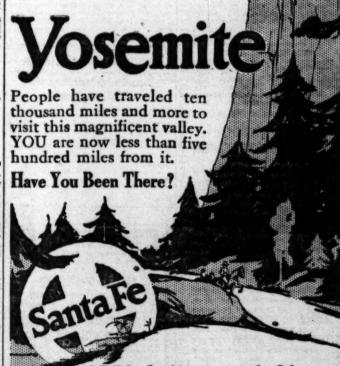
OIL VICTIMS LUCKY. Woman and Three Little Girls wh were Bathed in the Liquid as Huge Tank Collapsed, will Probably Recover with Few III Effects.

The woman and three little gir who were unceremoniously given a bath in crude oil early yesterday morning when an elevated stave tank containing 5000 gallons of oil collapsed and fell upon a screen porch in which they were sleeping at No. \$25 Ramona avenue, will recover without permanent effects, ac-cording to Assistant Police Surgeon

cording to Assistant Police Surgeon Stockey.

Mrs. G. B. Primmer, her daughters, Cora and Una, and little Lorena Hubbell, were almost drowned in oil. They were painfully injured by falling staves and timbers when the tank went to pieces and crushed the porch which they occupied. M. E. Hubbell, father of one of the girls, extricated the victims.

Detectives James, Profiit, Barr and Houston investigated the accident. It was claimed by neighbors that the tank was condemned about two months ago, but the city oil office states that so far as its records show no such action had been taken.



COURT SCORES PADDED BILLS.

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sch System is Urged 3

nt Effects a Saving

rm as presiding judge of r Court, shows that outa wving of \$42,943, notwith-a \$ 1-5 per cent. increase in a, there has been a padding gue that he is "convinced that gue that he is "convinced that unity is greatly imposed upon arly every criminal case that rd, in that practically every s claims his 'necessary ex-on the ground that he is poor mable to pay the expenses of stiendance," under the provi-of Section 1839 of the Penal No check is kept by any of-connected with the court of the number of days during which times is in attendance as a and the 'necessary ex-in traveling from and re-te his place of residence, to-with his outlay for lodging als, are ordinarily left to the

In traveling from and retain the process of the pro

ree, if They Bring Man 5, it will be All Right, as layer Wants is to Curb Ac-m of Those Who Frey—Ask station to Act.

Woodman announced yes-that he will request the Po-commission to adopt a resolu-mental transport of the co-tage of the coin which liquor is sold after fock at night. The action is sed for the purpose of pre-ig lead women from making their beadquarters.

IS CALLED DOWN

COURT REBUKES YOUTH WHO ADMITS HIS GAIETY.

as City Aiready has too Many Young Men Who Run Around with Girls and then Make Prac-tice of Telling About It.

A rebuke was admi H. Howe, in the latter's divorce suit before Judge Wood yesterday. Mrs. Howe was charged with having troduced in evidence purporting to bear out this charge. Mr. Schecks, a young man from Santa Ana, admitted he had met Mrs. Howe at Long Beach and made an appoint-

ment to meet her in the city. Subsequently he was approached by Mr. Howe, he said, "in a friendly manner," and informed that he was firiting with his wife.

"He was friendly and I wasn't afraid," he testified. "I told him I had hugged and kissed Mrs. Howe, aithough I did not know she was married."

"Where do you live?" asked Judge Wood.

Wood.
"Santa Ana," was the reply.
"Well, you stay there; keep away from Los Angeles. There are enough young fellows like you here running around with girls and telling about it."

North Spring street instead of Equitable Savings Bank Building, even though the lat-

This is the latest campaign inaugurated by the Chamber of Commerce. The desire is to induce business men, in giv-

substitute the street number. The Equitable Building, No.

120 Broadway, New York, is

the biggest office structure in the world, yet all addresses

numbers and room numbers.

DNEMY WILL ENTER

COURTS BY PROXY.

PARTIALLY DEFINED.

rant of the location of many

X7RITE NUMBER FEDERAL BOARD OF YOUR STREET IS ORGANIZED.

To Hold Sessions in Chamber of Commerce Building.

Charged that Professional Men Seek to Evade Draft.

Five Hundred Ask Exemption at One Local Board.

The District Board for Division State of California, comprised of the following members, met and perfected a permanent organizatio the offices of the Board of Supervisors at the Hall of Records, and elected Col. W. H. Holabird chairman and Seth R. Brown secretary The members of the board are as follows: W. H. Holabird, Seth R. Brown, Joseph Scott of Los Angeles; Dr. Charles D. Ball, Santa Ana, and Edward Fletcher, San Diego.

The board accepted the offer of the Chamber of Commerce, made through Mr. Scott, to use the directors' room of the chamber, on the third floor of the Chamber of Com-GERMAN'S LEGAD RIGHTS ARE MEET TOMORROW.

The first regular meeting of the coard will be held tomorrow morn-

The Public Service.

At the City Hall.

At the City Hall.

NEW REGULATION
FOR NIGHT LIFE

The tunnel was wrecked July 16, and as a result, the was wrecked July 16, and as a result, the water supply has been short for two weeks.

At the Courthouse.

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TAVISH FLIRTER

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DECREE GRANTED. Mrs. Doris Walsh, wife of Dud-ey R. Walsh, a moving picture actor, was granted a decree of di-oroce by Judge Thomas yesterday. Mr. Walsh is a scenario writer. She illeged failure to provide.

DICE IS TABOO; VERNON WAILS.

untry Clubs in that Burg and Watts Must Forego "Games of Chance." the two country clubs at Ver-

non and Watts who have been wont to amuse themselves merchandise, must forego the of Deputy Selph, Dist.-Atty. the games stopped, as they come under the head of games of chance, prohibited by law. It is admitted in the Dis-It is admitted in the triot Attorney's office that the contests were rather harm-

Ready.



Mrs. Ethel Noah-Parmenter, Who remarried without taking the precaution to find out whether or not her first husband was dead.

Enoch Arden-like. CINDS HIS WIFE WED TO ANOTHER.

BUT HE DOESN'T INTERFERE WITH HER HAPPINESS.

Who Promptly has His Nuptial Ties Annulled, and then Gets a Divorce on His Own Accou She Thought Him Dead.

tomorrow en route home from San
Francisco, where they accompanied
the Rt Rev. Bishop McCloskey, a
former Philadelphia priest, who has
been elevated to the episcopal see of
Zamboanga, in the Philippine Islands. He has sailed for the Philippines, and will be stationed on the
island of Mindanao.

In the party of distinguished
churchmen are Bishop D. J. Dougherty and Rt. Rev. T. J. Walsh of
Buffalo and Rt. Rev. M. J. Crane,
Rt. Rev. F. P. Dougherty, Rt. Rev.
J. A. Holahan, Rt. Rev. F. A. Brady,
Rt. Rev. J. Whitaker, Rt. Rev. D.
McGinley and Rt. Rev. J. McCullough, all of Philadelphia.

Each member of the party is delighted with the hospitality of Callifornians, as well as the climate and
picturesque scenery. They are all
stopping at the Alexandria. allen enemies.

ABANDONMENT CHARGED.

Club Employee Accused of Having Left Wife Destitute.

Harry H. Wells is making fine pastry at the Jonathan Club today to the tune of a complaint filed in the Superior Court against him yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Dora E. Wells, who seeks separate maintenance.

Mrs. Wells charges that her husband abandoned her on July 25, leaving her destitute. She asks temporary and permanent alimony.

Walls is chief pastry cook at the Jonathan Club. The complaint was filed by Attorney John J. Craig.

The board of physicians who will meet at the board's headquarters at 1:30 this board. No. 17 will meet at the board of the recomplaint was filed by Attorney John J. Craig.

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The ordinance provided an increase of \$1 per day for a machinist in the electrical department and Mayor Woodman promptly vetoed the measure, Mr. Criswell stated he hoped that the Council would give plied that was the very point at is-sue. "If we give one man an in-crease all will want it," he said.

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GREAT THRONG ATTENDS THE CHURCH SERVICES.

but marched breast forward; Never doubted clouds would break: Never doubted clouds would break; Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph. Held, we fall to rise; are baffled to fight better; sleep to wake!" There is he—great soldier, great editor, great friend, great lover— speak, fight on, farewell—there is he!

filed, by organizations and sections, past the casket, with its Grand Army guardians and took a last look at the body of their friend.

THE MUSICAL

Capital Paid Up \$3,000,000.00

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

Exposition Park was erected, the corner-stone laid, when Vice-President Fairbanks was present. In his address he was loyal not only to the commercial and financial interests of the city as he saw them, but to the higher and finer arts of living and of life.

"So, my friends, you will understand, perhaps, why I have been invited to speak. I have tried to show it was not because of any worth of mine, not because I was able to do that which has been assigned me this afternoon. Many of you could do it vastly better. Many things I leave unsaid I wish I might have, said.

"I want to say in closing I believe that loyalty is the real thing. It is not in adverse circumstances, not in battling circumstances, not in battling circumstances, not in battling circumstances, but it is in our own selves that we are devoted. When a man knows he is right, but allows his will to waver, and because of pressure of circumstances will let down his standard and let it trail in the dust, that man cannot hope to succeed in the true sense of the word.

"He had no wavering will. He loved "God's country," as he called it, "where sets the sun." He loved Southern California and he loved Los Angeles, and I can say truly out of my heart today, he will go on there by and by. One of the western poets said: "We spend most of our days here sets the sun." He loved "God's country," as he called it, where sets the sun." He loved "God's country," as he called it, where sets the sun." He loved "God's country, as he called it, where sets the sun." He loved "God's country, as he called it, where sets the sun." He loved "God's country, as he called it, where sets the sun." He loved "God's country, as he called it, where sets the sun." He loved "God's country, as he called it, where sets the sun." He loved "God's country, as he called it, where sets the sun." He loved "God's country, as he called it, where sets the sun." He loved "God's country, as he called it, where sets the sun." He loved "God's country, and the sun man kn

viding an alternative method of im-proving streets. According to the provisions of the amendment, the city may directly employ labor, something for which there has been a demand for years.

BRIDE A BIT NERVOUS.

FILM DIVORCE SUIT. The Musical Programme, elaborate in character, was in its arrangement a beautiful setting for words of heartfelt and deep appreciation of the life of Gen. Otis. The Brahms Quintette played the Andante from the Quintette, Opus 5, which in its exquisite flights seems so fully to Sterling.

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